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Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1944

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25 Cents A Week

Assaults Surpassing Anything Yet Imagined

Great Air Blows Promised Nazis

Munitions Minister Howe Announces:

No Changes in Gasoline Ration

Debate Launched

Coldwell Seeks Concurrence
In Aluminum Firm Report,
Says Charges Substantiated

OTTAWA, Feb. 22.—(CP)—Lionel Chevrier, parliamentary assistant to Munitions Minister Howe, said last night in the Commons that all Canada did in facilitating the development of aluminum production facilities at Arvida, Que., was agreed not to expropriate in taxes money put into the development by other United Nations governments.

C.C.F. Leader:

Claims Report
“Whitewashed”
Aluminum Deal

OTTAWA, Feb. 22.—(CP)—M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, said last night in the commons that he voted concurrence in a report of the War Expenditures Committee on operations of Aluminum Co. of Canada would “do violence to one's intelligence.”

He said the report was obviously designed to “whitewash the deal” between the company and government.

Aluminum Co. plant developments at Arvida, Que., the nearby Shipshaw Power project, and prices charged to Allied governments for aluminum were examined by the committee following statements made by Mr. Coldwell in the house last year. In a report tabled last month the committee said none of the charges was borne out by the facts presented by witnesses in evidence.

SAYS CLAIMS PROVEN

Last night, during debate on a motion that the house concur in the report, Mr. Coldwell said all his major statements about Aluminum Co. undertakings had been amply confirmed by witnesses appearing for the company and the government.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 6

Calgary Protests
Beer Distribution

CALGARY, Feb. 22.—(CP)—City council yesterday passed 6-4 a motion protesting the present beer distribution system. The council will request that steps be taken to remedy the situation by making available to the public such quantities of beer as the brewing and malting industry can produce, commensurate with manpower and material supply.

\$6,000 Is Provided
In B.C. Estimates
For King's Proctor

VICTORIA, Feb. 22.—(CP)—A vote of \$6,000 for a king's proctor, is shown in estimates tabled in the legislature yesterday by Premier Hart. A king's proctor was suggested some months ago by Chief Justice Faris, in commenting on the increasing number of divorce cases being heard in this province. The official's duty would be to act as intermediary in divorce and domestic relations cases.

Gleanings From
Today's Want Ads
(Turn to Pages 12 and 13)

1 GOATS and one billy for sale, cheap, immediately. Apply (Heading 31—Farm Imp.)

LARGE furnished bedroom, 3½ blocks from carline. Marriage couple or two gentlemen preferred. Apply (Heading 48—Furn. Rooms)

2 Girls for single housekeeping room. Apply (Heading 49—Housing. Rooms)

3 PIECE bedroom suite, (1 year old) like new \$125. Apply (Heading 28D—Furniture for Sale)

OAK Piano for sale. Apply (Heading 28E—Musical Inst.)

Deaths Recorded Today

Mrs. Mary Madeleine Douglas.
Mrs. Minnie Bearham.

Mr. Lanzo M. Willis.

Mr. Edward Smelquist.

Mr. Samuel Greer.

Mr. Albert Edward Beal.

Mr. James William Mould.

Mr. James Angus McDonald.

Mr. George Marusik.

Mr. Gustave St. Arnasud.

Baby Larry Michael Paul.

King, Opposition In Sharp Clash

Some opposition members saw a hint of dissolution of parliament in one remark of Premier King during debate on abandoning Wednesday sitting in the House of Commons Monday. The House agreed to the proposal after one of the sharpest clashes of the present session.

Many members participated in the discussion, including Rev. E. G. Hansell (ND—MacLeod), M. J. Coldwell (CCF leader), J. R. MacNicol (PC—Toronto Davenport), Rev. Dan McIvor (L—Fort William), Lt.-Col. Arthur Ross (PC—Souris), Mrs. Doris Neilsen (Unity—North Battleford), Hon. R. B. Hanson (York-Sunbury), Angus MacInnis (CCF—Vancouver East), T. C. Douglas (CCF—Weyburn), E. E. Perley (PC—Qappelle), G. H. Castleden (CCF—Yorkton), and Gordon Graydon (PC House Leader).

Full reports appear on page 3.

Company of Canada made excess profits and was a monopoly had been substantiated.

DEBATE ON MOTION

The debate took place on a motion to concur in the report of last session's war expenditures committee. The report said the Cold-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

BRITONS WON'T
GET FULL DIET
BEFORE 1950

LONDON, Feb. 22.—(CP)—Britons will not be able to resume a diet of plentiful meat and dairy produce before 1950, Col. J. J. Llewellyn, food minister, predicted last night. “We're going to be very short for a considerable number of years after this war is over,” he said, estimating there would be no bananas until 1947, that plenty of milk and strawberries would not be available before 1948 or unrationed candy, fresh eggs and tomatoes before 1949.

Port Raided

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 22.—(AP)—U.S. bombers last night raided Uleborg (Oulu), Finnish port on the Gulf of Bothnia, the Finnish news agency reported. The port is 335 miles north of Helsinki and 75 miles from the Swedish border.

Trades Training
Officer Passes
At Calgary Home

CALGARY, Feb. 22.—(CP)—Trades training officer in M.D. 13 since early in 1941, Capt. Howan Purden Fitzgerald (G.S.O. 3), died at his home here last night.

Capt. Fitzgerald, who formerly practiced law at Grande Prairie, was employed with the Alberta government in Edmonton before enlisting in the army early in the war.

The 13th Vocational Training School at Edmonton, the School of Cookery at A16 Currie Barracks, and the Trades Training Centre at Red Deer were under his charge.

He was born in Prince Edward Island. A veteran of the First Great War, he was adjutant of the 2nd (Res.) Bn. The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, before enlisting for active service.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a sister in Ottawa.

G. C. Heintzman
Dies in Toronto

TORONTO, Feb. 22.—(CP)—George Charles Heintzman, 84, chairman of the board of directors of the Heintzman Company, Limited, piano manufacturers and dealers, and director of the Imperial Bank, died at his home here today. He was the son of the late Theodore A. Heintzman, founder of the piano firm.

The awards were made to the two army medical officers for: “For courage displayed with utter disregard for personal safety.”

VETERAN NORTH PILOT

The Canadian, posthumously honored by award of the U.S. Army

Council Meets Submit 3 Bids Re-Financing Of Bonded Debt

Bids on the refinancing of \$1,770,000 of Edmonton's debenture debt will be considered at a special meeting of the city council Tuesday afternoon.

This amount represents the face value of debentures held in the sinking fund for loans advanced under the refunding plan of 1937. The loans were principally to the civic utilities for improvement to plants. The debentures are callable, and payment is in Canadian funds only.

The money derived from the sale of this issue will be handed to the sinking fund board in exchange for the debentures at present held by the board. These debentures will be cancelled immediately.

The sinking fund board with this money, together with funds at present in its possession, amounting to about \$2,415,000 will be utilized for calling on August 1 next, approximately \$3,450,000 of Edmonton bonds.

Of this amount approximately Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Speedy Conquest Of Eniwetok Near

By WILLIAM F. TYREE
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 22.—The speedy American conquest of Eniwetok Atoll, Japanese naval and air base 750 miles northeast of Truk, entered its final phase today with an assault on Parry, last enemy-held island in the northwestern Marshalls.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific fleet, announced in a communiqué last night that powerful naval forces and swarms of aircraft had begun a crushing bombardment of Parry and it was possible that marine and army invasion troops already have driven ashore.

The capture of Parry and with it, complete occupation of Eniwetok Atoll, was expected within the next 24 hours, giving the United States another stepping stone along the invasion route to Tokyo, 2,200 miles to the northwest.

Mrs. F. N. Southam
Dies in Montreal

MONTREAL, Feb. 22.—Mrs. F. N. Southam, 69, wife of the president of Southam Newspapers, died at her residence here today. Funeral services will be held here Feb. 24.

Mrs. Southam, the former Agnes Henderson Linton, was born here and educated here and at Toronto. She was former president of the Montreal Decorative Art Society.

Survivors include, besides her widower, two daughters, Mrs. Eric L. Harvie of Calgary, Alberta, and Mrs. Philip S. Fisher of Montreal; and a sister, Mrs. G. H. Carter of Burlington, Ont. Another daughter, Mrs. F. L. Ker of Hamilton, Ont., died two years ago.

Mrs. Gandhi Dies
Of Heart Attacks

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

BOMBAY, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Mohandas K. Gandhi, wife of the Indian nationalist leader, died today at the Agha Khan's palace at Poona, where she was detained with her husband. She had been suffering from recurrent heart attacks for some time, and her condition became grave several days ago.

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The Canadian, posthumously honored by award of the U.S. Army

OTTAWA, Feb. 22.—(CP)—Munitions Minister Howe today announced the gasoline ration will be on the same basis in 1944-45 as in the present year—40 three-gallon coupon units for an “AA” ration holder.

Special categories remain similarly the same as in the present year, the minister said.

“I cannot stress too strongly the need for conserving gasoline,” Mr. Howe added. “Gasoline is an essential munition of war. It has been said: ‘To that country which has the last barrel of petroleum will go the victory.’”

The minister, speaking in the Commons, said use of heavier crudes permits relaxation in the use of heavy or bunker fuel oils and asphalt.

REMOVE RESTRICTIONS

“Restrictions on the use of asphalt have been removed entirely. As regards the use of heavy or bunker fuel oil, in all provinces except British Columbia all users who converted from heavy fuel oils to substitute fuels now may return to using heavy fuel oil, the only restriction being that the consumer must obtain a permit from the office of the oil controller—this for the purpose of record.

“British Columbia cannot be permitted relaxation for the reason that demands for heavy fuel oil from the west coast for the fleets of the United Nations require the full production of west coast refineries.”

Each motor car registered for use, upon application, receive

Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

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Premier Declares
Cabinet Studying
“Vital” Question

OTTAWA, Feb. 22.—(CP)—

Prime Minister Mackenzie King said yesterday in the Commons that cabinet yesterday dealt with a “question of the greatest importance on which we have” to give Great Britain an answer by Thursday.

The prime minister did not specify what the question was. He said the cabinet's decision was not reached yesterday.

Mr. King was stressing the need for one day of the week on which the cabinet could sit through without having to break up to attend a house sitting.

Great Hazards Braved to Save Life

Details of Daring North Flight Revealed

As U.S. Doctors Awarded Soldier's Medal

Two courageous United States Army doctors and a daring Canadian bush pilot placed their lives in forfeit to the treacherous storm elements of the cruel Yukon one night in November of 1942 and in winning that gloriously audacious gamble, saved the life of a U.S. army sergeant.

Details of this epic of the north were fully revealed for the first time here Tuesday with announcement of award of The Soldier's Medal to Maj. William T. Joyce, commanding officer of the U.S. Army hospital in Edmonton and Capt. Eugene Moskowitz of the U.S. Army medical unit at Whitehorse.

The awards were made to the two army medical officers for: “For courage displayed with utter disregard for personal safety.”

VETERAN NORTH PILOT

The Canadian, posthumously honored by award of the U.S. Army

Storm City

Reds Capture Dnieper Base Of Krivoi Rog

By ROBERT MUSEL

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, Feb. 22—Premier

Josif Stalin announced tonight

Churchill Promises Air Blows on Nazis Beyond Anything Yet Imagined

Continued from Page One

Badoglio should await Allied occupation of Rome, "when we shall see more clearly how to proceed."

S—British policy is directed towards perfect freedom for the peoples of Greece, Yugoslavia and Italy to arrange their own forms of government once tranquility is established.

S—"Unconditional surrender" does not mean that the German people be enslaved or destroyed. It means that the Allies will not be bound at the moment of surrender by any pact or obligation. The Atlantic charter will not apply to Germany as a matter of right, nor will it bar territorial transfers and adjustments.

Seeking to allay over-optimism, Churchill said that he never had taken the view that the end of the war was "at hand" nor that Adolf Hitler was about to collapse.

"I certainly have given no guarantee or even held out any expectation that the year 1944 will see the end of the European war; nor have I given any guarantee in any other way," he said.

Nazi Party, Generals Hang Together

"On the whole, my information goes to show that Hitler and his police still are in full control and that the Nazi party and generals have decided to hang together."

He estimated the strength of the German army still at about 300 divisions, at full strength about 4,500,000 men, but added many divisions had been reduced substantially in numbers. The fighting quality of the troops remained high, however, he said.

The recent fighting in Italy should leave no doubt on these points," he said.

Mr. Churchill was in good humor, and evoked frequent applause and laughter as he reassured the House of the progress of the war in Italy, at sea, and in the air.

The Prime Minister devoted a long passage in his speech to the major efforts of the British Isles in the war, saying it would prejudice the interests of the alliance if the other members, including the dominions, did not know that Britain is playing her part.

Turning to the aerial offensive against Germany, Churchill said that 3,000,000 Germans were assigned to air raid precautions and defense work. Four-fifths of the German fighter plane forces were engaged in combatting the Allied raiders, he reported.

WON'T BE DISSUDED

Disavowing any intention to be dissuaded from the full use of bombing, Mr. Churchill declared:

"The idea that we should fetter or further restrict the use of this prime instrument for shortening the war will not be accepted by the governments of the United Nations."

Warning Britain to expect retaliation with the Germans using automation planes or rockets, he added:

"Retaliation by the enemy so far has been modest, but we must expect it to increase."

U.S. AIR POWER GROWS

The American Army Air Force in Britain now is beginning to surpass the Royal Air Force in numbers and "soon will be substantially greater still," Churchill revealed.

He said the Anglo-American air assault on Germany must be regarded as "our chief offensive effort at present."

The British Isles have lost 38,000 pilots and air crewmen killed; 10,400 missing and more than 10,000 aircraft in nearly 900,000 sorties over northern Europe since the beginning of the war, he said.

Germany's retaliation effort so far has been modest, he said, but was expected to increase.

"Air power was the weapon both marauding states selected as their main tool of conquest... There is a strange, stern justice in the long swing of events."

COMPARES PRODUCTION

American aircraft production, he said, alone is double or triple that of Germany, while Britain's far exceeds Germany's and Russian production "about equals ours."

He reported that Germany apparently had decided to defend Rome with the "same obstinacy as Stalingrad."

"The forces at the bridgehead are well matched," he said. "We definitely are stronger in artillery and armor, and when weather is favorable, our air power plays an immense part."

Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, Allied commander in Italy, reported to him, Churchill said, that the bitterness and fierceness of the fighting both on the bridgehead below Rome and at Cassino "surpasses all his previous experience."

CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

"Our leaders are confident of final success and the troops are in the highest of spirits—the spirit of offensive vigor," Churchill said. "The fact that something like a half million Germans are now in Italy is not unwelcome to the Allies. We must fight the Germans somewhere unless we are to stand still and watch the Russians."

"We have sufficient forces at our disposal in Africa to nourish the struggle. As fast as they can be transported across the Mediterranean."

The house cheered as Mr. Churchill added that this time last year he was "deeply anxious about the situation in Tunisia where we had just sustained an unpleasant check at Kasserine Pass—but I placed my confidence then in Gen. Alexander and in the British, French and American troops who were engaged in battle, and that is how I feel about it now."

In a brief reference to Yugoslavia,

Allied Bombers Smash Another Nippon Convoy

ALIED HEADQUARTERS Southwest Pacific, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Allied aircraft have smashed another Japanese convoy off the Bismarck Islands, headquarters announced today. Six medium merchant ships, one corvette and two gunboats were sunk and three freighters probably destroyed in the action Saturday and Sunday.

It made the enemy's losses for the week in the Bismarcks 44 ships and 104 planes. Fifteen vessels were knocked out of a 17-ship convoy caught off Mussau Island in the archipelago early last week.

A new assault on the Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, cost the enemy 25 planes shot down in attempting to intercept the Allied attackers.

The convoy was outward bound from Rabaul, and when attacked it dispersed for safety in nearby coastals.

Another enemy ship, a 6,000-ton merchantman, was sunk near Wewak, the enemy supply base on the northeast coast of New Guinea.

The heavy toll of Japanese ships taken in the Bismarcks includes damage and destruction done to aircraft in the Rabaul harbor and at Kavieng, New Ireland, last Friday by destroyers and planes of Admiral William F. Halsey's South Pacific command.

enn compact is to fall on and smite the Hun by land, sea and air with all the strength that is in us in this coming spring and summer.

"The task is heavy, the toil is long, the trail will be severe. Let us all try our best to do our duty. Victory may not be far away, and certainly will not be denied us in the end."

LEAVES IMPOSSIBLE

Answering a questioner before starting his war review, the Prime Minister said a large-scale system of short leaves proposed to bring overseas troops home for a rest and then send them back, was "entirely beyond our means of transportation."

But he added "such shipping as can be made available for other reasons than operational requirements and sicknesses is being used to bring back to home establishments the men who have been overseas for many years."

Relatively few have been overseas more than three years, he added.

ORDERED CENSORSHIP

Mr. Churchill disclosed an order tightening censorship in the Mediterranean war area was made at his telephoned request.

Asked if he had investigated the tightening up, he said: "Inquiries did not take me very long as I myself sent a telegram asking for stricter censorship on alarmist reports about the position in the bridgehead—not by the correspondents there but by persons in Naples and Algiers."

"Such words as 'desperate' ought not to be used in a battle of this kind when they are false, and still less are they to be used if they are true."

In the first case they needlessly distressed the public; in the second, they encouraged the enemy to attack. I am glad radio facilities with ammunition sent them by the Germans," he added that the great mass of the population waits—"not in vain"—for liberation.

ALLIED FRIENDSHIP

Churchill reported he had been asked whether articles in the Soviet press implied a cooling in Anglo-Russian-American friendship and a rebirth of suspicion.

"I feel fully entitled to reassure the House on that important point," he said amid cheers.

"None of the ground made good at Moscow and Teheran has been lost. The three great allies are absolutely united in action against the common foe. The three allies are equally resolved to pursue the war at whatever cost to a victorious conclusion and they believe a wide field of friendly cooperation lies before them after the destruction of Hitlerite Germany."

The fate of Poland holds a prime place in Britain's thoughts, Churchill said, "and it was with pleasure that I heard Marshal Stalin say that he, too, was resolved on the creation and maintenance of a strong, integral, independent Poland as one of the leading powers of Europe."

TELEGRAPHED WILSON

"I telegraphed to General Wilson what may have shown the telegram to General Alexander. (Alexander is Allied commander in Italy; Wilson is commander-in-chief for the Mediterranean area.)

"With regard to giving a general certificate of blamelessness to all newspaper correspondents whenever they have been at any time, I should like to say that they have discharged their duties with very great discretion and that this is particularly true of the men nearest to the enemy and in the same danger as the troops."

"It is the wish and the desire of the correspondents to discharge their responsibilities and help the troops in every way but at the same time accidents will happen in the best regulated family."

Asked whether as a one-time war correspondent himself, Churchill would not have resented writing dispatches to the policy dictated by the generals in the field, Mr. Churchill replied:

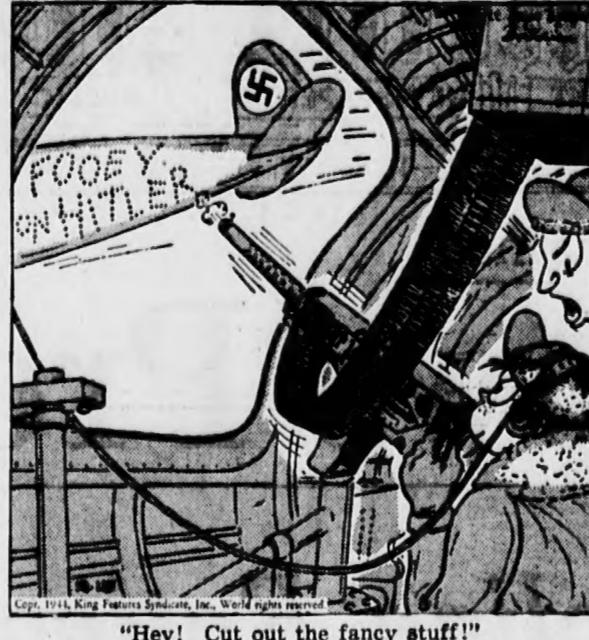
"I certainly should never have been allowed in South Africa, where I was a correspondent for some time, to say that the position inside Ladysmith was desperate."

Asked if alarmist statements were made not by correspondents but by members of the Canadian and American governments, Mr. Churchill said:

"I am only responsible for the part I took in the matter."

"One thing we agreed at Teheran to which we are all bound in sol-

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"Hey! Cut out the fancy stuff!"

Ground Battles Slacken Off On Italio Front

By ROBERT V. VERMILLION
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

ALIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, Feb. 22.—Ground fighting slackened all along the Italian battlefield today as the wearied Allied and German armies massed troops and equipment for the third and possibly decisive round in their bloody struggle for the Anzio beachhead and the hills above Cassino.

On the embattled beachhead front, British and American troops fought three sharp but localized actions around Aprilia yesterday and their massed field guns broke up a new German attempt to reform for a counter-drive.

No ground changed hands in any of these clashes, however, and official reports said the Germans appeared to have abandoned their second major effort to hurl the invaders back into the sea.

GUNS, PLANES ACTIVE

Throughout the day and night, however, the big guns of both sides thundered incessantly and Allied and German warplanes raked the beachhead with bombs and gunfire.

WEATHER VERY BAD

"The weather was very bad at Whitehorse at the time," Maj. Joyce said. It had been snowing heavily and flying conditions were just about at their worst.

"One pilot said it would be impossible to make the flight that evening. Cook agreed it was too bad at the time, but it cleared for a while at about 6 p.m. and Cook said he would try it," Maj. Joyce continued.

The party left with the idea of turning back if the weather closed in again. It was pitch dark when the machine roared off into the stormy Yukon night on its mission of mercy.

"There were high mountains all around and it started to close in again soon after we left Whitehorse. Fortunately we had lots of gasoline," the doctor went on.

IDENTIFIED CABIN

After about an hour of flying Cook informed his passengers he did not know where he was. So the plane went down low and finally the pilot identified a cabin near Lake Klukane. Then Burwash Landing was picked out.

But after some smooth flying the weather thickened and once again the party was lost.

"We were flying at about 15,000 feet in order to clear the mountain peaks. At 15,000 one is supposed to need oxygen. The pilot did not know where he was. So the plane went down low and finally the pilot identified a cabin near Lake Klukane. Then Burwash Landing was picked out.

Cook went down lower again and banked the plane from side to side, putting his head out the window as he banked. We knew by his actions we were lost again, but finally sighted the Donjek valley and the lights of trucks on Donjek lake showed us where the improvised landing was.

OVERSHOT STRIP

"The trucks were arranged so their lights formed an L. We overshoot the strip, cleared on the lake ice but made a good landing nevertheless," the doctor went on.

The doctors had planned to put Sgt. West in the plane and fly back to Whitehorse but the man's condition was too serious to permit this.

"We performed the operation in a log cabin about 20 feet by 20 feet. There was a big potbellied stove. We had everything we needed; sterile instruments and sterile sheets. I did the operation with Maj. Moskowitz in attendance. Enlisted men served in the capacity of operation room nurses."

"It was a bad case. We used quite a lot of sulfa drugs and I think they were a big help in the case," Maj. Joyce concluded.

The case was probably one of the first in the northwest where these drugs were used.

That night the two doctors slept in a tent with the mercury at 20 below zero.

MADE QUICK RECOVERY

Another medical officer was left with the patient, who made a rapid recovery. The army doctors returned the next day to Whitehorse to continue their stand at the Dno junction. All signs pointed to a continued Nazi retreat into the Baltic states coincident with the crumpling of the lines along the Black Sea.

The Russians had a special historic interest in the push toward Pskov, since that was the region in which the Red army was born in 1918 when it first took the field against the Germans.

"I am only responsible for the part I took in the matter."

"One thing we agreed at Teheran to which we are all bound in sol-

Bombers Blast Aircraft Plant At Regensburg

By ROBERT V. VERMILLION
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

ALIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, Feb. 22.—American heavy bombers blasted the Nazi Messerschmitt aircraft plant at Regensburg, Germany, today in one of the most concentrated assaults of the war.

Flying Fortresses and Liberators, in the deepest penetration of Germany from their Mediterranean bases, scored direct hits on the main Messerschmitt factory buildings at Oberfranken, in the suburbs of Regensburg.

Fighters escorted the raiding fleet and battled intercepting German fighters thrown up by the Nazis in a desperate attempt to save their key plant.

Simultaneously, headquarters of the Mediterranean air force said American bombers based in England continued their attacks on German aircraft production centres. There was no immediate identification of the targets bombed by the raiding formations from England.

A communiqué said a heavy overcast closed in over the Regensburg area after the first wave dropped its bomb load, forcing the rest of the attacking force to deliver its bombs through the clouds.

J. W. Mould, 73, City Plumbing Engineer, Dies

Continued from Page One

blanket thousands of feet thick. Twice Pilot Cook admitted:

"We are lost."

Then there were the final breathless moments when the plane bumped to a landing on the snow-covered ice of Donjek Lake, with the headlights of five trucks forming a blurred and sketchy outline of the improvised landing strip.

The plane was a single-engined Norseman, equipped with wheels.

Whitehorse army headquarters received a wireless message from Donjek River that an enlisted man had been brought there suffering from an acute attack of appendicitis. The sufferer had been trudging through the bush trails and the ride had further aggravated his condition.

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Aluminum Co. Question Again Before House

Continued from Page One

well charges had not been substantiated after inquiry.

Mr. Coldwell said last night the committee's findings were designed to "whitewash" the company and that to accept them would do violence to his intelligence.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King intervened in the debate at one stage to oppose an amendment to the concurrence motion under which the evidence taken by the committee should be laid on the table.

He said the War Expenditures Committee for several reasons could not function if its proceedings were made public. One was that it would disclose contracts made by other governments which were not willing to have them disclosed; another that it would give information to the enemy, and a third that it would make the obtaining of evidence difficult.

PLANNED BEFORE WAR

Mr. Chevrier said the Government of Canada had not paid for the power development at Shipton, Que. That development had been planned before the war at a cost of \$27,000,000 over a period of years.

To meet urgent wartime demands the government had required the company to proceed with speed, under higher wartime costs, to a larger development which cost \$70,000,000. It would have been inequitable had the government not compensated the company for the increased cost over normal cost.

Actually it had cost the Aluminum Co. every penny it would have cost in peacetime—from \$27,000,000 to \$30,000,000.

PURCHASES SMALL

Canada's actual purchases of aluminum were small compared to the requirements of Britain, the United States and Australia. To get added production quickly, those governments were prepared to put up money for expansion of plant. It would have been unthinkable for Canada to tax that money away, said Mr. Chevrier.

The motion for tabling the evidence was made by Joseph Harris (P.C., Toronto-Danforth), long-time opponent of closed sessions of the war expenditures committee, after several members had objected to Mr. Coldwell referring to evidence which was not available to them.

Later Rev. E. G. Hansell (N.D., Macleod), proposed a sub-amendment to table only evidence on aluminum contracts and related matters. This was ruled out of order.

Hughes Cleaver (L., Halton), chairman of the war expenditures committee, said renegotiation of shipbuilding contracts resulted in a saving to the treasury of between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000.

The shipbuilders had been able to better their first estimates of cargo-costs and the committee had found their profits were too high, Mr. Cleaver said. Contracts were renegotiated at lower rates, retroactive to the original contracts.

Speaking on a motion to have a report of the committee concurred in by the house, Mr. Cleaver said the committee has saved taxpayers "millions of dollars" directly or indirectly.

CHARGES UNFOUNDED

The report in question, made public previously, found among other things that there was no foundation for charges against aluminum interests made last session by M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader.

Mr. Cleaver said there has been "no major scandal" in the Canadian war effort, but there have been "honest mistakes" which had been corrected. The few cases of wrongdoing had been dealt with promptly.

Gordon Graydon, Progressive house leader, had suggested it was a national disgrace that the committee met in camera, said Mr. Cleaver. There were good reasons for secret meetings.

"This whole campaign (for open meetings) led by the Toronto Globe and Mail is politically-inspired, is harmful to Canada's war effort and is without any foundation," he continued. Every word spoken in the committee was known within a few hours "to the Tory board of strategy."

TAKE EXEMPTION?

Karl Homuth (P.C., Waterloo-South) and P. C. Black (P.C., Cumberland) took exception to the suggestion they had broken confidence. They had told nothing of the evidence heard in camera. With G. R. Boucher (P.C., Carleton), who said he considered any suggestion he had broken confidence was an "infringement of my honor as a citizen of Canada." They asked that Mr. Cleaver withdraw.

(Speaker J. A. Glen, after checking Hansard, later ruled a withdrawal was necessary.)

Mr. Cleaver said much information given to the committee would give aid and comfort to the enemy if published. Witnesses were inclined to "freeze" if they thought they were to be subject to "trial by press" at open sittings.

J. G. Diefenbaker (P.C., Lake Centre) asked if the committee could report cases of wrongdoing to members of the house and Mr. Cleaver replied that the committee had obtained authority to make confidential reports to the prime minister when security demanded they be not published. The committee had to inform the house if such reports were made, giving no details.

COSTS CRITICIZED

Mr. Cleaver said the cost of merchant ships now was being criticized. The critics forgot that shipbuilding started in Canada at a time when submarine activities created an urgent need. No steel cargo ships had been built in Can-

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"You were a little hasty in writing off my victory garden as a loss . . . remember the rabbit that ate my peas, beans and carrots!"

ada for 15 years and facilities were limited.

The first ships were built at a price agreed upon by the British ministry of shipping. Subsequently it was shown that Canadian builders were able to better the first estimates.

Mr. Cleaver said it was unfair to base the cost of any piece of war equipment on the price of the first of any type issued. The first Hurricane plane built in Canada had cost four times as much as the last.

"Is that correct?" asked Mr. Diefenbaker.

"It is common knowledge," said Mr. Cleaver. "The first plane cost four times as much as the last, within a few hundred dollars."

He expressed hope members would "lose the spirit of the arena and get the spirit of the workshop" in discussing the committee's work.

COLDWELL CRITICAL

When the house resumed after the dinner recess, M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, criticized the war expenditures committee report dealing with operations of Aluminum Co. of Canada and said to vote concurrence in the report would "do violence to one's intelligence."

While Mr. Coldwell was speaking, Munitions Minister Howe said some of the statements the C.C.F. leader quoted as being given in evidence appeared "incredible." He did not think anyone objected to the evidence being discussed but every house member should know what the evidence was. They should have the opportunity of checking it.

"I hope to the chairman of the committee (Hughes Cleaver, Liberal member for Halton) that he had to have the evidence tabled," said Mr. Howe.

Mr. Coldwell said the house had had based on evidence heard in camera. The committee's work deal with charges he made at the last session and his lips could not be sealed.

NOTICE REQUIRED

Mr. Cleaver said notice would be needed before a motion to table the evidence, as suggested by Mr. Howe, could be acted upon. The witnesses appearing before the committee had been assured they would give their evidence in camera and he would not take the responsibility alone of saying he would waive the in-camera rule.

Speaker J. A. Glen said he did not consider Mr. Coldwell had transgressed the rules in quoting evidence heard by the committee.

Joseph Harris (P.C.—Toronto Danforth) then moved that the motion by Mr. Cleaver for concurrence in the report be amended by requiring that all evidence be tabled and discussion on the motion postponed until this evidence had been studied.

Mr. Harris said there had been a definite move to keep evidence away from members of the House through the life of the committee. Any service he had given on the open and at no cost to the government. He had refused to attend closed meetings. Repeated motions by himself and other members for open sittings had been voted down by Liberal committee members.

PREMIER INTERVENES

As the speaker was about to put Mr. Harris' motion Prime Minister Mackenzie King rose and said there were the best of reasons for having sittings of the war expenditure committee in Canada. If there were not, the British parliament would not have done so in both the last war and this. The committee was one to assist the treasury in the conduct of war by recommending economies. It was not one to bring to light or prosecute wrongdoing. Evidence could be more readily obtained in camera.

Mr. O'Neill said certain evidence could not have been obtained by the committee except in camera.

Angus McInnis (C.C.F., Vancouver East), said the report presented in the house was based on evidence taken in secret. The evidence should be tabled so members could check the correctness of the report. A judge could not pass on a case in which he did not hear the evidence.

"The evidence must be placed on the table of the house or the report withdrawn," said Mr. MacInnis.

Rev. E. G. Hansell (N.D., Macleod), said much of the evidence of the war expenditures committee could not be made public. He could see no reason, however, why the evidence relating to the Aluminum Co. should not be made public.

NOT DISPROVED

If the evidence were not made public and Mr. Coldwell's charges were not otherwise disproved, he said, he would have to support Mr. Coldwell in refusing to concur in the committee report, "although he (Mr. Coldwell) has been wrong so often I hesitate to do so."

The matter was still under discussion when the house adjourned for the night.

V—

Woman Testifies

At Murder Trial

TORONTO, Feb. 22—(CP)—Mrs. Pearl Howe, testifying in Criminal Assize court yesterday as trial opened of Edward John Logan, 88, charged with the murder of Ann Donovan, 69, said she heard the Donovan woman scream "Don't do that, Jack" and "Get me a doctor, get me an ambulance." Ann Donovan died of a stab wound in the abdomen suffered the night of last Sept. 3. Mrs. Howe said both had been drinking.

WELCOME DISCLOSURE

The government would welcome full disclosure; it had nothing to hide. But the committee simply could not fulfill its function if the evidence were made public.

See "Election Hint"

Wednesday Sittings of House Are Voted Out After Sharp Clashes by King, Opposition

By FRANK FLAHERTY

OTTAWA, Feb. 22—(CP)—After one of the sharpest debates so far this session, the Commons yesterday decided to hold no sitting on Wednesdays from now on and devote that day to committee work, allowing cabinet ministers to hold prolonged meetings. The motion was approved by a vote of 113 to 34.

The Progressive Conservatives voted solidly against the motion, supported by five C.C.F. members Rev. T. C. Douglas (C.C.F., Weyburn), G. H. Castleden (C.C.F., Yorkton), Joseph Noseworthy (C.C.F., York South), Stanley Knowles (C.C.F., Winnipeg North Centre) and William Bryce (C.C.F., Selkirk).

Other C.C.F. members, including M. J. Coldwell, national leader, supported the motion, as did the New Democracy group.

HINT OF DISSOLUTION

After the debate some opposition members, referring to Prime Minister Mackenzie King's previous speeches on the question of a general election, said they saw in one of Mr. King's remarks yesterday a hint of a dissolution of parliament.

Replying to opposition criticism of his motion to do away with Wednesday sittings, the Prime Minister said that many men were two committees there would be difficulty in obtaining quorums if committee meetings were concentrated on Wednesdays.

E. E. Perley (C.C.F., Qu'Appelle) said that many men were two committees there would be difficulty in obtaining quorums if committee meetings were concentrated on Wednesdays.

"If we cannot get that operation, then we shall have to consider what our responsibility is," he added.

In connection with that statement, members recalled that in a speech last September Mr. King said the government would carry on without a general election unless it encountered obstruction in the House of Commons or elsewhere.

At the opening of the present session he made a similar statement and said further that he did not want to see an election before the end of the war.

OPINION "UNCHANGED"

"I must say that what has taken place this afternoon has not made me believe any more strongly than I did hitherto in the co-operation we can expect from honorable gentlemen opposite," Mr. King said yesterday.

"I hope the citizens of this country will take today's Hansard and read the debate that has taken place and see how many gentlemen opposite have spoken in terms of what is needed on account of the war effort and how many have dealt with petty politics which they thought would be helpful to them and obstructive to the government."

OUTPUT DOUBLED

In 1940, Aluminum Co. of Canada produced more than twice its pre-war output in response to war requirements. Contracts were granted by the United Kingdom, financed by loans of \$55,000,000 to ensure expansion of facilities. Then came four United States contracts starting in 1941, which in a period up to 1945 would call for a total of 1,370,000,000 pounds of aluminum with a total of about \$120,000,000 payable in United States funds on the first two contracts, \$50,000,000 of the sum in immediate payments. Down payment in all by the United States finally totalled \$75,350,000.

The Arvida plant had been operating at 62.5 per cent. of capacity and now it needed 1,100 per cent. of its pre-war capacity.

T. J. O'Neill (L., Kamloops) said Mr. Coldwell had failed to bring before the committee evidence which he had claimed he had. One witness had been enough from the United States but had failed to support the charges made by the C.C.F. leader.

"SLAM AND INSULT"

It was a "slam and insult" to the committee for Mr. Coldwell to suggest there had been an attempt to "whitewash" the aluminum deal.

Mr. Coldwell had said conditions in the Aluminum Co. plant potroom were "inhuman," but there was no record of occupational disease among potroom workers today.

The company had done everything possible to make conditions satisfactory.

Mr. O'Neill said certain evidence could not have been obtained by the committee except in camera.

COLDWELL'S VIEWS

M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, said many members living near Ottawa went home for week-ends and for this reason votes on Mondays and Fridays usually were avoided. The C.C.F. feared the loss of Wednesdays for general house sittings would mean time was not being used to best advantage.

J. R. MacNicol (P.C., Toronto Davenport), said he could not see why any "red-blooded minister" should bother with a parliamentary assistant.

Rev. Dan McIvor (L., Fort William), suggested Friday was the most important day in the house because more work could be done with "the Tuesday to Thursday men at home." He said he approved giving Wednesdays to committees.

LT-COL ARTHUR ROSS

Lt.-Col. Arthur Ross (P.C., Sudbury), said that if Wednesday were lost the house would only have two days left for the taking of votes because of the understanding they would not be taken Mondays or Fridays.

Out-of-town members wished a short session. They found living in Ottawa expensive and had no taxation allowance for expenses.

He said parliament is falling into disrepute among the people. Members must be on guard to maintain its prestige.

Mrs. Dorrie Nielsen (Unity, North Battleford) asked for a trial period for the motion. If it did not work out, parliament could go back to the Wednesday sitting.

Hon. R. B. Hanson (P.C., York-Sunbury) said Friday usually was a "lost day except for the agricultural estimates, and they de-

ferred to the Wednesday sitting.

HOW TO RELIEVE PILE TORTURE QUICKLY AND EASILY

If you are troubled with itching piles or rectal soreness, do not delay treatment and run the risk of letting this condition become chronic. Itching or soreness or painful passage of stool is nature's warning and proper treatment should be secured at once.

For this purpose get a package of Hem-Roid from Merck & Co. Stores or druggist and use as directed. This formula which is used internally is a small, easy to take tablet, will quickly relieve the itching and soreness and stop the healing of sore tender skin.

Hem-Roid is pleasant to taste and is highly recommended and it seems the height of folly for any one to risk a painful and chronic pile condition when such a simple remedy may be had at such a reasonable price.

If you try Hem-Roid and are not

entirely pleased with the results, your druggist will gladly return your money.

Wednesday had always been an important day in the House and curtailment of the time of sittings was not warranted.

Mr. Graydon's reference to "our party" was challenged by Mr. King. He asked whether "our party" included John Bracken, Progressive Conservative national leader who has no seat in the House. He demanded a "yes or no" answer from Mr. Graydon as to whether Mr. Bracken had a hand in the decision.

"I object to being abused in the House of Commons," said Mr. Graydon. "The Prime Minister lost his temper this afternoon and I wish him to calm down a bit before he loses it further. As to the question as asking me 'yes or no' I am not under cross-examination."

To emphasize his point about the need of the cabinet for a day on which it could hold long meetings, Mr. King said yesterday the cabinet met at noon and sat until 2:45 p.m. breaking up to come to the house at three o'clock.

Edmonton Bulletin

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Soldiers' Wives Behave

The minister of national defence is more than justified in his attack on slander against the conduct of servicemen's wives. The matter was raised in the House of Commons and one member criticized the behavior of those wives who go to dances or entertainments while their husbands are at war.

It is unbelievable that in this enlightened day and age there are those so sourly puritanical as to hold that the wife of a serviceman should be cloistered in her husband's absence. Such a view is bigoted, unwholesome and psychologically absurd. It is a definitely morbid notion.

When one remembers how the great majority of soldiers' wives are engaged in useful and intelligent work calculated to help and cheer their menfolk, this kind of talk becomes an intolerable slander indeed.

It is not possible to speak for the rest of Canada. But the soldiers' wives of Edmonton are excellently conducted. They are as loyal and dutiful as their husbands are valiant.

Soldiers' wives do behave.

Should Be Rounded Up

News from Brilliant is that the insurging Doukhobors number about 150 in one band and 50 in another. That, at any rate, was as many as were willing to proclaim their defiance of law and authority by taking off their clothes in the chilly atmosphere. Others at the meetings, whatever they thought about the alternative service order, refused to shiver for the principle of anarchy.

The nudist strike, it is well to remember, is a protest against the order that young men who have conscientious scruples about bearing arms must go to work. Since the Doukhobors are not idlers, their objection is not to the youths having to work, but to the order that they must work. The point is important, because it makes clear that what the parades are demanding is license to do as they please regardless of law.

While their number is not large, this is dangerous doctrine, and liable to infect others of the sect who have been veering away from the traditions of the faithful. For the sake of the latter, aside from other considerations, the strip-teasers should be rounded up and put where their peculiar but very ardent preaching will not reach other ears than their own.

From Dno to Truk

It was a bad week-end for the Axis, bringing headaches for both Hitler and Tojo. The Fuehrer learned that in the east his left wing was in retreat, that his troops had lost the second battle for the beach-head south of Rome, that a half dozen German cities had been blasted and 25 per cent of his remaining plane-building plant destroyed. Tojo, having digested the news from Truk, "fired" the chiefs of the army and navy.

We must not make the mistake of supposing this budget shows either Germany or Japan to be tottering toward collapse. But it does show that Allied strength has now been developed to such proportions that heavy blows can be struck the enemy in both theatres simultaneously; that Japan is not to have time to further exploit the resources of the invaded islands; that it is not necessary for the Allies to stall in the Pacific until Germany is disposed of.

This is as far as it is safe to attach significance to the splendid list of Allied victories strung across the world from the Baltic to the Carolines. What effect they will have upon enemy strength and morale must be left to the future.

A particularly satisfactory feature is that these successes were not the outcome of long-planned specific operations requiring unusual concentrations of Allied forces. Rather they were demonstrations of the normal striking power which Allied commanders now have at their disposal on every front.

And We Are Civilized!

The frozen body of a 74-year-old old age pensioner was found in a wretched shack in Edmonton last Saturday. He had died alone in a tumble-down bed, in the most squalid surroundings.

It would seem that here is the complete answer to those who defend the present parsimonious and disgraceful system of old age pensions. It is an extreme case, of course. But it is the not unexpected ending to any life that must eke out its closing days on a miserable pittance of no more than one dollar a day.

The tragic and inescapable fact is that one dollar a day will not provide food and shelter adequate to the support of life. As a result, no group of people in Canada is worse off than the old age pension group.

And we call ourselves a civilized nation! With exceptions so rare as to be almost non-existent, every man or woman who attains pensionable age in Edmonton has made a tangible contribution to the growth and welfare of this community. This generation is living, to some extent, on the efforts of these people.

Yet we permit them to even freeze, alone and friendless, under deplorable con-

ditions in shacks where the ordinary humanitarian would not stable a horse.

The old age pensions structure will never be worthy of a civilized people until it provides a lowering of the qualifying age from 70 to 60 years, better housing, extension of medical and dental services, permission to aged persons to extend their incomes beyond that of the pensions they receive through their own earning, and abolition of the regulation which excludes aged residents from the pension if they have sons or daughters able to support them.

Letters from Home

A British army specialist has arrived at the interesting conclusion that the chief cause of neurosis among the troops in North Africa and Italy is the irregularity of letters from home. Once a soldier or sailor or airman begins to be conscious of a gulf between himself and his family or community, he begins to deteriorate nervously.

This deterioration may not incapacitate him as a fighting man, says this British authority, but it does cause much unhappiness and distress.

It seems to be no exaggeration, then, to say that a steady stream of letters to the men at the front is a very large factor in the war effort. It is no sentimental notion, but a scientific fact.

Many months ago, The Edmonton Bulletin began to provide a link with home for Edmonton men overseas by publishing, weekly, a news letter which may be clipped out and mailed to them. This is one way of showing the boys abroad that they are still a vital part of their own community. But there are other ways.

It is unnecessary, of course, to remind mothers and wives and sisters and fathers and brothers of their epistolary duty to their relatives on active service across the sea. But it might not be amiss to remind those who have no more intimate classification than that of "friend".

Even a casual or neighborly acquaintance in these days is sufficient to impose a duty of correspondence with those who are serving Canada abroad.

Letters from home are important. The duty should not be left only to members of the serviceman's or servicewoman's family.

Some commentators seem to be worried about what may happen if the Russians get to Berlin before the western Allies. They won't find much if they do. And anyway, that is Hitler's worry, not ours. He attacked Russia, as he attacked Britain, and has no right to expect that one wing of the Allies will mount guard in Germany to prevent the other administering retributive justice.

Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago

The House of Lords has capitulated and will pass the parish councils' bill.

Prendergast, the murderer of Carter Harrison, will hang on March 23.

The Roman Catholics will appeal the decision on the Manitoba school case to the Privy Council.

A big push is being made to get the Manitoba legislature to help the Manitoba and South Eastern to extend its line to the Lake of the Woods.

Prendergast, the Manitoba member, has introduced a bill to permit the establishment of voluntary schools in that province.

The affairs of the defunct Commercial Bank are approaching a satisfactory settlement. Since the liquidators have taken hold the liabilities have been reduced by \$715,000 and they have \$7,000 in hand to meet other claims.

1904: 40 Years Ago

Sitting Bull's captor, Jean Legaree of Wood Mountain, Saskatchewan, has been awarded \$800 by the United States Senate for his services during the Indian troubles.

E. J. Fream of Red Deer has been gazetted a commissioner for taking affidavits.

Robert May has moved his coal office to that recently occupied by Forbes and Macdonald.

Mrs. Degendorfer and family have returned from a visit to Germany.

A. M. Stewart went to Wetaskiwin this morning. John Houston of Nelson, B.C., will move to Edmonton.

1914: 30 Years Ago

Calgary's street railway system has accumulated a surplus of \$300,000 in four years.

W. T. Woodroffe has resigned as superintendent of the Edmonton street railway.

Jaurez, Mexico: The United States Government has demanded that the body of Benton, British citizen shot by Villa, be handed over. Villa claims that Benton was a cattle thief.

Mayo Sinnott of Calgary is an Edmonton visitor.

1924: 20 Years Ago

London: Britain's proposed pension scheme for widows and orphans would cost the country \$75,000,000 a year.

The business section of the town of Stavely was destroyed by fire.

The city council appointed a committee to work out some scheme for an income tax to take care of the increasing cost of education.

1934: 10 Years Ago

Paris: A report that the Nazis have delivered an ultimatum to Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria is regarded in official quarters as bringing to a head the struggle between Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini for dominance of Austria.

Rome: The possibility of a break over Austria between Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany is seen by observers here. One significant fact is that controlled Italian newspapers are bitterly attacking Hitler's underground interference in Austrian affairs.

Berlin: Air Minister Goering said Germany must have an air fleet as large as those of other countries.

More than 1,500 people attended the first annual tournament of the Varsity Ski Club, held on the ski jump behind the university campus Sunday afternoon.

Today's Text

And the heavens shall praise Thy wonders, O Lord; Thy faithfulness also in the congregation of the saints.—Psalm 89:5.

It is not he that searches for praise that finds it.—Rivarol.

Soviet Union Policy and Germany's Post War Status

German Question Never Primary; Russia Is the Key

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

There is now a plethora of books and articles on "What to do with a defeated Germany."

These and their critics divide themselves into advocates of a "tough" or a "soft" peace, and under these categories the entire literature is labelled.

But the writers start from the wrong point—which is not Germany. Their writings presume a total victory of politically united Allied powers and assume that after this war the German question, in itself, will be of primary importance.

The Soviet Union has no reason to believe that anti-Soviet intentions will forever be exclusively confined to certain nations, or that "Prussianism" is a geographical concept. Twenty-five years of bitter experience have convinced the Soviet that wherever there are strongly reactionary governments, under the domination of powerful imperialist or cartel-monopoly interests, militarism, or other institutions traditionally hostile to the Soviet Union, there is permanent danger of encirclement and eventual attack through incidents involving first smaller states and later great powers. This is the Soviet neurosis and a neurosis that has unfortunately had plenty of evidence to support it.

In my last column I asked: What is the Soviet up to in regard to Germany? I reported on Soviet propaganda without pretending to know its ultimate aims.

It is obvious that none of the Allies has so immediate an interest in the future of Germany as the Soviet Union.

Soviet Policy

But what is the essence of Soviet policy in general? Is it security or is it Messianism-world revolution?

The answer is: Security—with Messianism only as an instrument for Soviet security. Under no circumstances is it Messianism at the risk of security.

Security for the Soviet Union means peace. Peace, in Stalin's mind as in Mr. Hull's is indivisible. Peace for the Soviet Union means no small wars which might develop to encompass the Soviet.

A peace which might be a ten years' truce is no security. A peace based on the assumption that only Germany would ever conceivably attack the Soviet Union is also no

strength. Therefore the attitude of the Soviets must be, first, Germany must be rendered unable to organize a war, against the Soviet, and second, no other powers must ever have the chance to use Germany or parts of Germany against the Soviet.

The second question will become increasingly more important than the first.

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At Labor Banquet

Social, Economic Security For All People in Alberta Is Main Goal Says Premier

"My great ambition for Alberta is to make it a province where human values will have precedence over all other issues; a place where all will be assured social and economic security; a province where the standard of living will not be that measured by the yardstick of the financial interests, but shall be limited only by the abundance of our resources and our ability to develop them," Hon. Ernest C. Manning, premier of the province, told delegates to the 24th convention of the Alberta Federation of Labor at a banquet held Monday night in the Macdonald hotel.

He was speaking in reply to the toast to the province proposed by Alfred Farmilo, president of the federation and opened his speech with the remark that "if the eight hour day and five hour week goal of labor should be achieved he hoped that it would be made applicable to premiers also."

Proposing the toast to the province, Mr. Farmilo traced the history of social legislation under successive governments since 1906. He said that the first fair wage clause to be inserted in government contracts, or in contracts let by the government, was done by the government of the late Hon. A. C. Redford. The civil service superannuation act was passed by the Greenfield government, and successive governments have implemented legislation for the betterment of conditions of the workers, he said.

ALBERTA IN FOREFRONT

He said that the government of the late William Aberhart and the present administration had added its quota of social legislation to bring Alberta to the forefront in this legislative field. He said assurance could be felt that the present government would continue to give the lead to the rest of the Dominion in the enactment of legislation helpful to the worker.

Seated at the head table were:
Hon. Ernest C. Manning and Mrs. Manning; Mayor John W. Fry and Mrs. Fry; Ald. Sidney Parsons, and Mrs. Parsons; Mr. Farmilo and Mrs. Farmilo; Carl E. Berg and Mrs. Berg; Lt.-Col. E. Brown, M.M., and Mrs. Brown; J. Barnett and Mrs. Barnett; H. E. Nichols and Mrs. Nichols; W. D. King and Mrs. King; Clayton Adams and Mrs. Adams; Robert McCreath and Mrs. McCreath; Mr. McGruther and Mrs. McGruther; Mr. R. W. Ellis and Mr. J. McKenzie.

Mr. Manning said that too often had the emphasis been placed on the material, rather than the human values, in measuring the potentialities of the province. He said that the time had come when there must be a realignment in the thinking of the people, in both their private and public life so that human values would take precedence over the material, to the end that all should be assured security and a higher standard of living.

He said that the work of trade unionism was primarily in the field of human values, and throughout the years the members of trade unions have worked and fought for better working conditions, security and well-being for all.

Proposing the toast to the City of Edmonton, R. W. Ellis predicted a great future for the city, and asked that its beauty spots be preserved for all the people, and that care should be taken by civic officials to prevent their exploitation for the few with the capital necessary to exploit them.

MAYOR FRY REPLIES

Responding Mayor John W. Fry assured the delegates that the ravines and river banks of Edmonton had been earmarked as public parks and would be the heritage of Edmonton residents for all time. He added that extensive planning was proceeding to provide parks throughout every section of the city.

Tost to the Armed Forces was proposed by P. McKenzie, who was critical of the meagre allowances given to men being demobilized. He said that if this allowance was to be the yardstick of treatment of veterans when they were demobilized there was little chance of realizing the new order so much talked of.

He said it was the duty of labor to see to it that governments lived up to the promises made to those now fighting for the continuance of our way of life. This toast was responded to by Col. E. Brown.

RANKS INCREASING
W. D. King, deputy minister of the department of trade and industry, proposing the toast to the labor movement, said that labor ranks had been growing steadily in numbers and solidarity through the splendid leadership afforded it in Alberta and the Dominion.

He said that the large measure of industrial peace enjoyed in Alberta had resulted from the capable and tolerant leadership given the rank and file of labor here. He said the co-operation of labor with the department had resulted in the stemming of trouble before it seriously developed, and expressed gratitude to labor for that co-operation.

Carl E. Berg, vice-president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, and secretary of the federation, referred to the cordial relations that existed between labor and the provincial government. He said that the sincerity and fairness with which the government had met labor requests had been outstanding.

Toast to the ladies was proposed by W. G. McGruther, president of Civil Service Association, and was replied to by Mrs. Farmilo. The toast to fraternal delegates was proposed by Robert McCreath, acting secretary of the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council, and replied to by Mr. Barnett, secretary, Alberta Teachers' Alliance.

The Colonel's kid tried to imitate George Washington!



The Colonel's kid tried to imitate George Washington!

QUESTIONS ACTION

The Grande Prairie member said proposed Dominion health legislation embodied the Marsh report on social security, into which detailed the Haggerly bill sponsored by the federal government's deputy minister of health, and dealt with all kinds of illness and hospitalization. He wondered why the provincial government was bringing up the maternity legislation, when it was already under consideration by the Dominion government.

Asked: "Does the introduction of this bill give advance notice that the Alberta government will not agree to the health legislation now before the Dominion parliament?"

Dr. O'Brien said the Dominion bill did not give a "hand-out" and that people would pay for what they got. Those not able to pay would be dealt with the same as any other citizen.

He said that he had had experience with some 1,900 maternity cases, many in pioneer areas, and it was his belief that 65 per cent would prefer to handle their own family affairs.

WORK UNFAIRLY

The maternity legislation might work unfairly in the case of others, who had to be hospitalized for serious illness, the member observed.

He stated in example the case of an aged man suffering from cancer, whose hospital bill could be in the neighborhood of \$500 or \$600, and over which illness the patient had no possible control. Maternity cases, in contrast, were proposed to be paid by the government, to which costs all taxpayers of the province would contribute.

Dr. O'Brien asked whether the government was to set a fixed rate for maternity patients who entered hospital, under the new plan. He stated that if the present rates charged were to remain, the cost would be in the neighborhood of \$175.00 a year.

In his address, he commended certain items to which Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of health, had referred in his address in the House last Friday, concerning progress made by the department of health in the last year.

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS

Drop in Manitoba
WINNIPEG, Feb. 22—(CP)—Fatal accidents in Manitoba during 1943 totalled 369, a decrease of 35 compared with 1945, the annual report of the accident prevention branch, provincial department of labor, showed yesterday. The greatest number of fatal accidents, the report said, continue to occur in the home where 109 persons died accidentally during 1943.

All official documents formerly were bound with red tape, giving rise to the popular expression for tedious official procedure.

District News in Brief

Vegreville Hears Saskatoon Speaker

VEGREVILLE.—J. E. McLarty of Saskatoon addressed an agricultural meeting held last Friday.

William Piduechney also spoke.

The Vegreville hockey club lost its last two games to Wellington and Mundare. The young people's club of the Catholic church held a card party last Thursday evening.

Proceeds of \$55 were raised from the sale of pies for refreshments.

Local curlers have returned from the Holden bonspiel. A. J. Jeffrey's rink won second place in the Grand Challenge and first in the consolation event. Earl Coads' rink was third in the Grand Challenge and second in the Merchants' event.

Pictures of the Battle of Britain and captured Nazi films from Italy were shown here under the auspices of the local branch of the Canadian Legion. Flt. Lt. T. Fraser, R.C.A.F., acted as commentator.

A total of \$100 was raised from the admission which was one war savings stamp.

Dr. Archer of Lamont was a visitor in town this week. Charles Howes, former manager of a local store, was graduated recently as a pilot officer at Macdonald, Man.

**Gleaned From
Rural News**

LLOYDMINSTER.—Fast skating and perfect combination play gave the Edmonton Navy team a decided edge over the Lloydminster squad in an exhibition game played at the local arena Saturday night before 250 fans. The final score was a 20-2 victory for H.M.C.S. Nonsuch.

RED DEER.—Although membership in the Red Deer Golf and Country Club was down somewhat last year, the club had a good year, according to reports given at the annual meeting held recently. By keeping expenses to a minimum the club finished the year with a small balance. Directors elected for 1944 were: Roy Jones, E. A. Johnstone, R. V. Truant, Charles Heath, R. M. eBatty, R. J. Sanders, R. M. Whyte, J. Welsh and D. W. Robertson.

MANVILLE.—Two candidates

for vacant seats on the village council were elected by acclamation. They are Alcide Bodard, whose term expired this year, and C. R. Leitch. Park brothers of Vermillion and Minburn won the main events in the Manville annual bonspiel held last week, with Gordon Park of Vermillion winning the grand challenge. Jack Park of Minburn defeated Earl Code in the final of the Merchants.

ENDIANG.—A. H. Johnson spent the week-end at Calgary visiting his son Howard. Mrs. Johnson has also been visiting in Calgary. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webber visited Mrs. Webber's mother, Mrs. T. N. Cuthbert, at Veteran. Mrs. Cuthbert returned to Endiang with them accompanied by her son David. Mrs. N. Tucker of Sylvan Lake is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Barney Barker. Mrs. Alec Hogg has been visiting in Hanna. Chris German of Hanna was a business visitor here.

VERMILION.—Gordon Park rink won the final in the Manville grand challenge event Friday. He defeated J. L. Wilson also of Vermilion.

The contest between J. Casteron and N. McClellan for Division six of the newly formed municipality of Vermillion River No. 250, was a live topic of discussion among farmers here Saturday. Election will be held Tuesday. Skip Edward Corley has entered a rink in the Vegreville bonspiel which opened Monday.

ANDREW.—In one of the fastest hockey games of the year, the Andrew team defeated Bukowina 7-0. Line-ups were: Andrew: Pete Zelisko, M. Farris, M. Kotyk, E. Carey, N. Bochaneky, S. Tymchuk, M. Achtychuk, G. Oysperek, N. Frunchak and A. Kops. Bukowina: Ben Danyluk, Bell Humeny, N. Bugiak, J. Bugiak, M. Ewonian, N. Zazula, T. Leluk, J. Hawrelak, J. Puhalsky and W. Megley. Campaigning of candidates for the enlarged municipal district of about consisting of the former M.D. Wostok, M.D. esile, and M.D. Pines is in full swing. The election for councillors will be held Tuesday, Feb. 22.

MCLENNAN.—The first council was elected here last week after the incorporation of McLennan as a village. Of four candidates three elected were: H. Swift, N.A.R. station agent; A. Wotherspoon, shop foreman; and Paul Giroux, merchant. J. A. Oliver was appointed town secretary. McLennan has grown considerably in the last two years and the population is now sufficient for incorporation as a town.

Andrew Mungall, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mungall, died Friday. Besides his parents he is survived by one brother, Bruce, and one sister, Marcia. Mr. and Mrs. J. Stracker are visiting in Edmonton. Mrs. Roy Davis of Carbonear is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Howdale.

AUBURNDALE.—The Autumn Leaf local of the Alberta Farmers' Union held the monthly meeting here recently with 30 members present. Reports of the two delegations who attended the A.F.U. convention in Edmonton last month were presented.

Dissatisfaction was expressed by several members over the price they received for their hogs. They said that in spite of the three dollar bonus, they were actually getting less for their hogs than before the bonus was paid. Three members reported they had not yet received their wheat acreage reduction bonus.

The graveling of the road from Battle River to Vermillion has been completed, and the graveling crews have left the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fletcher of this district, who were married recently, were guests of honor at a miscellaneous shower and dance held in the Autumn Leaf school house. Mr. Fletcher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fletcher of this district and Mrs. Fletcher is the former Margarette Caron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Caron.

LACOMBE.—The local arena was crowded to capacity for the annual Lion's Club ice carnival held Sat-

Hardisty Airman Weds English Girl

HARDISTY—FO. Louis L. Alde, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Alde of Hardisty, was married in England to Driver J. W. Smith, A.T.S., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith of Gondhurst Road, Downham, Eng. The wedding took place at St. Saviour's church, Lewisham.

Gospel services under the auspices of the Christian and Missionary Alliance are held every Sunday evening in the I.O.O.F. hall.

The Boys' Comfort Club is planning a St. Patrick's tea and sale of home cooking to be held March 18, in J. H. Ruttan's store.

The Rebekahs and Oddfellows' Lodges sponsored a social evening in the I.O.O.F. hall Monday in commemoration of the birthday of Thos. Wyde, founder of the lodge in North America.

A military whist and dinner dance held at Rosyth Friday was successful. The Alberta Fish and Game Association plans to liberate a number of Ringneck pheasants in this district. These birds will be protected for a number of years and there will be a penalty for killing them.

Ted Berreth's rink won a prize in the visitors' competition at the Edmonton bonspiel last week.

Classes in first aid instruction for men and women will start Sunday, Feb. 27, with James Preece as instructor.

Ray Bronson of Cold Lake, formerly of Hardisty, is visiting here.

T. Tanner of Camrose, superintendent of the Calgary Power company for Northern Alberta, was a recent visitor.

URDAY night, Bentley defeated LaCombe in a pee-wee hockey game which opened the evening's entertainment and a broomball game on ice was played later. More than 75 persons appeared in the costume events and there were so many entries in the children's races that many events had to be divided into heats. Mrs. W. D. MacKenzie was the winner of the door prize. Art Cottrell was in charge of the events assisted by W. Mackenzie and Don Jackson. Stan Larson and his Loughheed curling rink won the final in the Lawrence event, Art Cottrell was in charge of the Lacome bonspiel which was not completed when the bonspiel came to a close recently. Larson defeated Harry Lear of LaCombe. Assisting skip Larson on the winning rink were: S. J. Dodsworth, Alex Scotland, and T. L. Kenney.

KIDNEY.—Sgt. Jack Thorpe and Pte. Finley MacPherson have returned to Camp Borden, Ont. after spending leave here. Gordon Harris has been honorably discharged from the Canadian Army. Robert Veder R.C.A.F. is in hospital in Calgary.

DUFFIELD—Pte. Joe Telenko of Highvale is spending leave at home after returning from service at Kiska. Otto Hellum, R.C.A.F. has been spending leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jens Hellum.

ARE YOU OVERTIRED?

Whether you overwork, worry or expend your energies in the social whirl, the result is the same—chronic fatigue or nervous exhaustion.

Your nerves and bodily organs are alert and ready so that digestion fails and you tire at night unable to sleep.

Perhaps there is nothing that can so definitely help you as Dr. Chase's NERVE FOOD. Many people find this to be the case. Why not benefit by their experience?

Ask for the new economy size bottle of

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The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

EVEN though three of the Navy goals were somewhat on the soft side—one against them was too—the Sailors looked good Monday night and staying on the ice paid them handsome dividends. Attackers of both clubs had some tough luck around the nets in the final period and in that session Alex Cavalli, who had rather a shaky start and Bill Lancaster came through in swell style.

Guard work by Sammy Samson and Jack Ingram was good. The former in addition to turning in his most effective effort for the season tossed in a timely assist in the first and again in the final period. Samson very seldom incurs a penalty and Ingram never went off either last night.

Two outstanding players on the ice were Frank Quigley and Ivan Krook. Quigley, a Calgarian hasn't been in the Navy lineup since Jan. 22, but obviously had been making good use of the interval playing in the University of Alberta Inter-faculty League. He breaks fast and is a shifty puck carrier. Ivan Krook is always trying and his work for the Canucks last night was the best yet. His rushing in the first and third periods was especially worrying for the opposition.

CANADIANS MISS COX

CANADIANS missed Ken Cox, scoring champion of the league, who has never failed to pick up points in a game all winter. Ken injured his knee in last Wednesday's loop final.

Eric Thomas was checked closely, but got through for one goal and Christy Christensen did some nice puck toting and set up a pair of counters. Arnold Arm-

strong, always an opportunist around the nets, converted a brace of passes. Jim Slugg was credited with two assists, but he was in on the Canadians' third goal too. John Rypien closed off a good evening with a polished solo to score his second.

Jerry Dea played sound hockey all last night, on top of whipping in Petri Shirl's pass for what eventually proved to be the winner. He also collected an assist in the first canto. It was only the fourth time in 14 games on 119 Street ice that Bus Younger failed to click in either column.

Joe Slattery's two markers proved very valuable in the final analysis. Harvey Green had a tough break on the first goal for the opposition, his stick deflecting the puck into the net. Harvey had to do some fast defence work several times last night and he has been a very important cog in the Canadian machine all winter.

And speaking of playoffs, No. 4 I.T.S. moved right back into things by stopping 402 Service Squadron 36-26 last night to square accounts in the Inter-Service cage semi-finals. The 402 boys won last Tuesday 34-23 and Wednesday night will settle their little affair. U.S. Air Force took "M" Depot two straight in the other semi-final.

11 on This Year's List

Senator Scout May Have Last Laugh Over Cubans

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Washington Senators, or Nationals, possibly should be called the Internationals this year. Clark Griffith's roster looks like the roll call at a Pan-American conference.

They used to sneeze a little when swart, stocky Joe Cambria, Griffith's one-man scouting staff, would disappear into the unexplored wilds of Cuba.

They knew that sooner or later he would turn up with nose rings on a half-dozen or so native specimens who could kill squirrels with rocks at 50 paces and could run like Whirlaway.

Usually these cane field Walter Johnsons or Ty Cobbs got no farther than the Senator training camp, where the dutiful Bucky Harris would see

they were given Clark Griffith a chance to show what they couldn't do, which usually was bat.

What happened to most of these duty-free imports is problematical, but there's little doubt as to what will happen to this year's crop. The Senators will be playing under the lights at Griffith Stadium and making Fenway Park and Yankee Stadium resound with strange noises.

The Senator roster has 11 men with names that might have been picked out of a Cuban telephone directory, and inasmuch as these athletes are not concerned with the service draft they are baseball nuggets of great value.

There is one familiar name on the list. That belongs to Roberto Ortiz, whom we recall coming up a few years ago, labelled by Cambria as a pitcher. He didn't make the grade as a pitcher but he was a big, raw-boned guy who might develop into an outfielder, so he was shipped out to the minors. He's back as an outfielder now. We don't know his complete history but know he hit .360 in '42 games for Chattanooga in 1942.

So maybe Griffith and Cambria will have the last laugh after all.

Trail Wins 3-2 Over Lodestars

VANCOUVER, Feb. 22.—(CP)—Trail Smoke Eaters edged out New Westminster Lodestars 3-2 in an exhibition senior hockey game here last night before a crowd of about 6,500 fans.

New Westminster, 1944 provincial champions who now are awaiting opening of the interprovincial playoffs against Edmonton Vics, will meet Trail at New Westminster Wednesday and at Vancouver Friday.

Trail did not enter the provincial playoffs because the players could not leave their war work.

Joe Benoit with two and Ken Stanton were Trail scorers. Benoist Bayshaw and Maurice Duffy counted for Lodestars.

Lakehead Junior

PORTRTHUR, Feb. 22.—(CP)—Port Arthur West Ends edged out Port Arthur H.M.C.S. Griffon 8-7 here last night to stretch their lead in the Lakehead Junior Hockey League to four points.

Tommy Brisson and Dick Kotanen, with two each, Calum MacKay, Cyril Wrightsell and Ray Wainio netted for West Ends.

OS. Cal Gardner, with three OS. Bill Vickers, with two, and Pentti Lund and Louis scored for the sailors.

H.M.C.S. Nonsuch Juniors Take First in Best-of-Five Series

Navy Shades Canadians 7-6 in Playoff Upset

Important Games In Hoop Playoffs Westgler Tonight

Two games in the "A" section round-robin playoff series of the Edmonton Men's Basketball League will be played in the Westglen high school gym tonight starting at 7:30 with Quartermasters meeting Yanks and then Engineers playing Hospital in the second contest.

Tonight's fixtures are very important to the teams concerned. Quartermasters and Yanks have both triumphed once as against no setbacks in the playoffs and when they clash the result will leave one team heading the parade with two games left in the round-robin Engineers and Hospital have both been defeated in the series. After tonight's header two teams will be tied for second.

The first game tonight should be especially good as the victors will stand a more than better chance to win out. There is little to choose between the two as they broke even in two previous meetings.

The losers of the second encounter will likely be eliminated from a chance to take the league honors.

Starlets Defeat Aircraft Repair Girls' Basketball

The league leading Starlets chalked up another victory in the City Girls' Basketball League Monday night when they overpowered the Aircraft Repair hoopers 35-24 at MacDougall school gym.

Connie Strachan and Phoebe Foster again paced the winners with 11 and 10 points respectively while "Bubbles" Ferrier came through with an outstanding effort for the Aircrafters which netted her 11 counters.

Denice Callaway, Frances Fraser and May Pringle scored four points each for the Starlets and Muriel Duke two, while three other members of the Aircraft Repair team entered the counting. Ruth Moore, who chalked up eight, Evelyn McCormick three, and Helen Eckert two, were the Aircrafters scorers.

The losers earned a 6-3 lead in the first quarter and increased it by one in the second when they outscored the winners 7-6 to enjoy a 13-9 margin at the half way mark.

The Starlets came back in the second half, however, and overcame the Aircrafters, counting 10 in the third session and 16 in the last while the losers were held to nine in the third and only two in the fourth.

LINUPS

Starlets: Denice Callaway (4); Phoebe Foster (10); Gladys Lumming; Frances Fraser (4); May Pringle (4); Connie Strachan (11); Muriel Duke (2); Muriel Benet.

Aircrafters: Ruth Moore (8); "Bubbles" Ferrier (11); Jean Hight; Karen Elliott; Evelyn McCormick (3); Helen Eckert.

Glenora Holds Skating Events

The annual competition of the Glenora Skating Club were held at the club's rink on Saturday afternoon with some very outstanding performers taking part.

The judging in the various events was done by Stephanie MacDonald, Glenora Club champion, and A. J. Munro.

A very large list of entries was received in the various classes and the following are the winners:

Beginners' class—1, Anne Becker; 2, Joyce Gainer; 3, Barbara Park; 2, Margaret Hart; 4, Laurel Mills; 2, Diane Keltie.

Intermediate girls—1, Peggy Newland; 2, Lillian Munro.

Junior—Club champion, Stephanie MacDonald.

Juvenile pair—1, Diane MacDonald and Shirley Bonnell.

Senior pair—1, Lillian Munro and Doreen Hart.

Junior dancing—1, Jane Emery and Doreen Mills; 2, Diane Keltie and Arlene Jones.

Senior dancing—1, Jane Emery and Doreen Mills; 2, Barbara Blackett and Peggy Newland.

Beau Jack Signs To Fight Davis

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs announced Monday he had signed Beau Jack, New York-Pennsylvania lightweight fistic champion from Augusta, Ga., and Al Davis, Brooklyn welterweight, for a 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden March 17.

Davis agreed to weight 144 pounds or less for the fray, and Jacobs said a portion of the receipts would go to the Red Cross. Davis catapulted into the spotlight Friday night with a first-round knockout over Bob Montgomery, former New York-Pennsylvania world lightweight king.

Kangaroos never stop growing during their lifetime.

Sign With Boston

BOSTON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Boston Red Sox Monday announced receipt of the signed contracts of Mike Ryba, veteran relief pitcher, and Leon Culberson, young outfielder.

Leaders: G A Pts

Carlo, Boston 31 33 68

Carl, Toronto 29 33 62

Carroll, Detroit 29 33 62

D. Bentley, Chicago 26 27 53

Mosienko, Chicago 25 28 53

Liscombe, Detroit 27 26 53

Lach, Canadiens 16 37 53

Thimbles were first used in Egypt.

Snow Bath



Canadian Army Photo

Lieut. H. E. Beardmore, of Windsor, Ont., one of the assistant instructors at the winter training course for engineer and artillery officer and N.C.O. instructors at Petawawa Military Camp, shows how the courses have toughened him up. Here he is seen taking a snow bath first thing in the morning after bivouacking in the bush on one of the overnight schemes in sub-zero weather. The courses are designed to harden the instructors for future courses in their own centres. Judging by his facial expression he doesn't like his bath.

Take Second Semi-Final

I.T.S. Cagers All-Square With 402 Service Squadron

NO. 4 I.T.S. drew even with 402 Service Squadron by taking the second in their best-of-three semi-final playoff in the Inter-Service Basketball League last night by a score of 36-26. The rubber game will be played on Wednesday, also at A.O.S. gym.

With 13 points was high for the winners, but Joe Diamond came up with the same number for Service Squadron. Jerry Dea contributed eight and Harvey six for I.T.S. and Larry Chatfield five for the losers.

I.T.S. moved into the lead in the opening quarter by gathering in seven points as against one for their opponents. They added eight more in the second session while holding 402 to five, to leave the total count 15-7 at the half-way mark.

The winners outscored their opposition 12-8 in the third chapter, but Service Squadron came back with a 10-5 edge in the final frame. I.T.S. did a very excellent guard job throughout the game.

LINUPS

No. 4 I.T.S.—Rose (2), Gaitz, Wright (13), Harvey (6), Neilson (5), Richman (2), Adams (2), Ellis (8).

402 Service Squadron—Diamond (13), Weller (10), Petrie (10), McAdoo (4), Petrie (4), Adams (4).

Referee—Capt. Frank Wrigglesworth; timer, Staff Sgt. Majors; scorer, Sgt. Roy Williams.

Cowley is Forced Out of Big Seven

Herb Cain, Boston strengthened his lead on first place in the National Hockey League's high-scoring list over the weekend when he scored one goal and three assists to give himself a total of 66 points in two defeats for his team.

Bruins were beaten 10-4 by Maple Leafs Saturday night and 6-5 by Red Wings Sunday night. His teammate, Bill Cowley, who has been idle because of injuries for more than a month, was forced out of hockey's big seven by Canadas' Elmer Lach.

Angelo Pastore, former University of Syracuse player, now at Merriton, Ont., says basketball became popular in the States through high schools playing night games and catering to the public. He believes missionary work such as exhibition tours by crack U.S. teams is desirable. Appropriate gymnasias were needed but, with encouragement, the game could rival hockey as an important sport there. The same holds true in some parts of the Maritimes.

Undoubtedly hockey's popularity is an important reason for basketball's failure to click. The seasons coincide and it is significant that basketball's boom on the Pacific coast in the last 15 years followed withdrawal of hockey as an important sport there. The same holds true in some parts of the Maritimes.

With good coaching, promotion and playing conditions, however, both basketball and hockey can thrive in the same city. An example was Edmonton in the era of the famous Commercial Grads, world women's champions. Immense crowds watched Grads games. Young players developed. Hockey did well, too.

PO. Frank Amsden of Winnipeg, R.C.A.F. sports officer at Lantam, Ont., thinks basketball will boom after the war because it is played so generally at air stations.

Ab Renwick of the Toronto and District Basketball Association, says minor teams have not received proper encouragement. He believes missionary work such as exhibition tours by crack U.S. teams is desirable. Appropriate gymnasias were needed but, with encouragement, the game could rival hockey as an important sport there. The same holds true in some parts of the Maritimes.

Canadians went on the offensive at the start of the next frame, but it was over nine minutes before they flashed on the red light. Jerry Dea did some great back-checking in this period. Armstrong hoisted the puck right over the goal once after getting right in and Jim Frew also had tough luck on a break-through.

Ryden scored at 9:36, following in to pick up a rebound when Slugg hit the goal-post. In less than two minutes Quigley got the counter back on a breakaway, after taking a red-line pass from Jack Ingram. The teams were both short when Quigley scored. Ryden and Dea being off for mixing.

Both clubs were at full strength when Armstrong reduced the margin by one. Ivan Krook, who had played great hockey all night, carried the puck from his defensive area and Armstrong put on the finishing touches at 16:15.

Canadians drew within one point of their opponents in the last minute of the period. Jim Fleming scoring from a few feet out after a two-way play with Christy Christensen. The puck never left the ice station.

Bill Lancaster had 12 shots to take care of in the period, as against seven for Alex Cavalli.

Navy went up two more early in the third stanza to make the count 7-4. Joe Slattery collected his second goal at 2:42, with Samson again doing the setting up. Pete Shirl passed to Dea for the next at 9:20. The Canadian defence being caught flat-footed.

Armstrong was serving a penalty at the time and he was still off when Thomas combined with Christensen for a Canadian counter. Ryden's final goal was the result of a well-executed individual effort at 18:32. Canadians claimed another a few seconds later, maintaining the puck was over the line and that Lancaster had retrieved it during the pileup.

Both goalies had a busy third period, Cavalli handling 12 shots, one more than his Navy opponent.

Slugg, Armstrong, Thomas, Fleming, Ryden, Christensen, O'Connor,

Navy—Cavalli, Green, Krook, Slugg, Armstrong, Thomas, Fleming, Ryden, Christensen, O'Connor, Younger, Shirl, Dea, Quigley, Hanrahan, Slattery, Boyce, Frew.

Officials—W. Runge, H. Wismer.

SUMMARY

First period—1. Canadians, Armstrong (Shirl); 2. Navy, Hanrahan (Younger).

Second period—6. Canadians, Ryden (Slugg); 7. Navy, Quigley (Ingram).

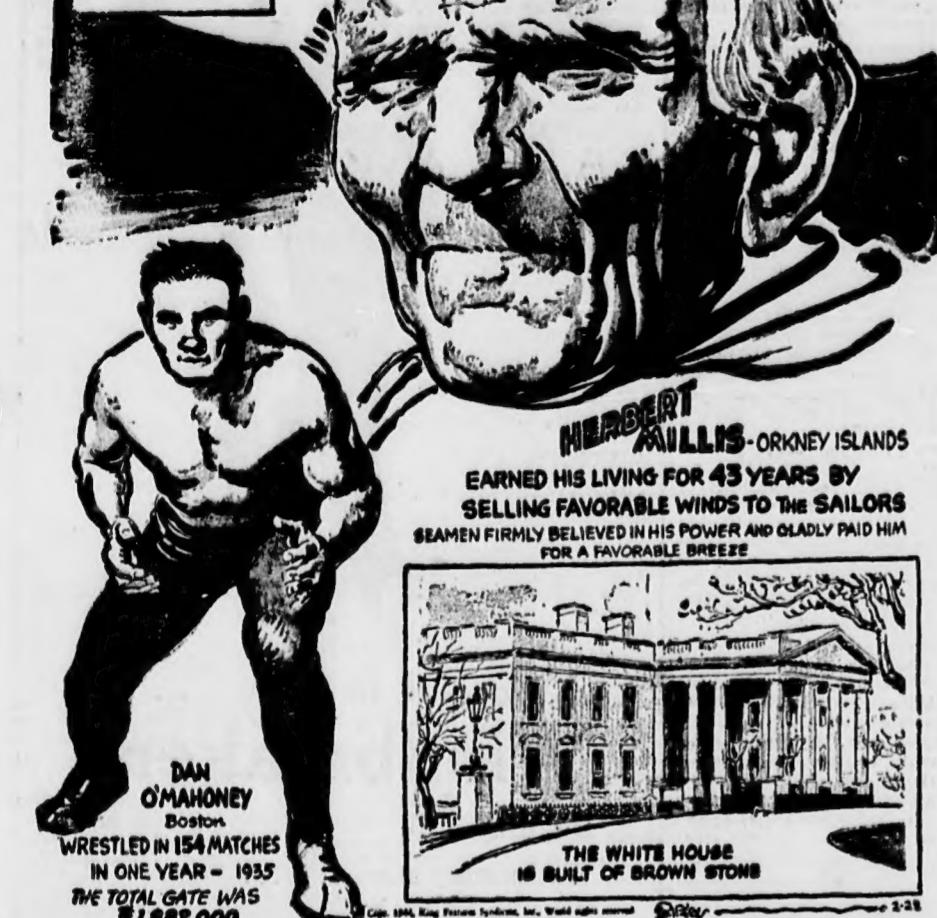
Third period—10. Navy, Slattery (Boyce).

Penalties—1. Canadians, Ryden (Sl

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100
USING ALL THE 9 DIGITS
ONCE?

ANSWER TOMORROW



DAN O'MAHONEY
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WRESTLED IN 154 MATCHES
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Moose Jaw Trounced 11-6

Flin Flon Wins Fifth in Row

With The Pin Busters

DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE
High single—Miller, 268; Extension;
high double—Miller, 483.

High team single—Livestock, 879;

high team two—Extension, 1728.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High single—Misrosky, 224; U.S. Army

Engineers; high triple—Misrosky, 583.

High team single—B.P.C., 1080; high

team three—Air Force Blue, 2766.

ACADEMY MIXED

High single—Belle Hoyle, 256; Pips;

high triple—Hoyle, 634.

High team single—Pips, 901; high

team three—Pips, 2590.

MERCANTILE 10 PINS

High single—Horn, 243; Podersky's;

high triple—Horn, 629.

High team single—Podersky's, 969;

high team three—Podersky's, 2729.

ROYAL LADIES

High single—Atwood, 215; Straight

Shooters; high double—Atwood, 296.

High team single—Straight Shooters,

824; high team two—Straight

Shooters, 1486.

N.R.A.G.T.

High single—Edwards, 256; Bells;

high double—Shirley, 467; Locus.

High team single—Bells, 925; high

team two—Locus, 1741.

N.W. STAGING ROUTE

High single—Reid, 268; Hawks; high

team—W. Thomas, 643; Lodestars.

High team single—Lodestars, 927;

high team three—Hot Spurs, 2603.

R.C.A.F. OFFICERS

High single—Justason, 260; Bombers;

high triple—Boss, 644; Anson Schmitts;

High team single—Admins, 999; high

team three—Admins, 2630.

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED

High single—A. Hicks, 309; Spark

Plugs; high triple—Coward, 763.

High team single—Spark Plugs,

3237; high team three—Spark Plugs,

3237.

YOUNG PEOPLE

High single—N. Corness, 280; high

doubles—Perry, 414.

High team single—Metropolitan "A,"

724; high team two—Highlands, 1322.

V

Is Free Agent

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—(AP)—

Mike Schemer, rookie first base-

man purchased by New York

Giants from Jacksonville, Fla., a

recently was discharged from the army.

GIRLS

VETERANS' HOSPITAL

Illustration of a woman in a hospital setting.

Illustration of a woman in a hospital setting.</p

Claims Farmers Protest Against Packing Plants

Alberta farmers feel that packing plants are making exorbitant profits at their expense. George MacLachlan, Independent M.L.A. for Pembina, and Independent party whip, said in the Legislature Monday afternoon, when he spoke in the Throne Speech debate.

"This feeling is widespread," said Mr. MacLachlan, "and it is creating a bitterness that only one thing can eradicate—and that is a clear and definite statement of facts brought forward by a body in whom the farmers have complete confidence."

REPORT UNACCEPTABLE

"No annual financial statement by the plants themselves will be accepted. It must be prepared by an independent commission upon which there are farmer members appointed by themselves, the member continued.

He called for an immediate investigation into Alberta packing plants' operations, by a specially appointed committee.

Mr. MacLachlan suggested that the government should make it possible for a well-organized farm group to go into the business of processing its own livestock, and pointed out that farmers' co-operative packing plants saved the agriculture industry in Denmark and Holland, and to a certain extent in Norway and Sweden.

"Where is the money to come from?" he asked, referring to the suggestion regarding producer-owned livestock processing plants.

"Where there is a will there is a way, and the loss on treasury branches for a single year would build a good plant."

Mr. MacLachlan stated that if the packing plants have nothing to fear, those who welcome an investigation, but that if conditions were as many farmers think them to be, the sooner the facts become known, and a remedy applied, the better.

QUESTION OF WEIGHT

He referred to the question of overweight hogs, asking, is a hog any less prime because it is a pound or two heavy? When hogs flooded the market, the farmers found they were being docked for overweight hogs more than at other times, he declared.

Signs are appearing that an election is coming closer, said the member. "As the coming of crows harbinger spring, so do promises of further road construction and nominating conventions indicate an early election."

"There have been many conventions, and some have indeed been strange. Two cabinet ministers have abandoned their homes to look for others.

"The provincial treasurer has gone back to his first love in Warmer, and the minister of public works has gone flirting up to Grouard. I cannot question the courage of the provincial treasurer, though I doubt his judgment, and I cannot doubt the judgment of the minister of public works, though I doubt his courage," Mr. MacLachlan declared.

URGES IMPROVED ROADS

The Pembina member called for improved road conditions in the province, and referred to one secondary highway which he stated had not received any government assistance since 1935.

Referring to debt-free money, he cited the case of Russia, where according to newspaper reports, bond issues have been sold in recent years that carried interest rates of from two to four per cent.

He said that if Alberta is to adopt debt-free money, the government should explain first why Russia does not do it, instead of issuing bonds.

Induct Magicians On Thursday Night

Believed to be the second magician's organization in Canada to be admitted to the International Brotherhood of Magicians the Edmonton Ring No. 28 will be inducted in the brotherhood at a banquet to be held Thursday evening at the Macdonald hotel.

An elaborate induction service is being prepared by members of the Edmonton ring and members of the American armed forces here who are members of rings in the United States.

Capt. H. H. Baker, one of America's leading magicians, and Sgt. Frank Herman are looking after the program of acts that will mark the initiation of the Edmonton local. Members of the Edmonton ring will participate in the acts. Sgt. Herman will be master of ceremonies.

The Edmonton Ring now has a membership of 15 well-known business men, and its ranks grow steadily as its formation is becoming more widely known. Its members have been very active throughout the winter months staging shows for charitable purposes.

Capt. Baker, who has witnessed many of these shows, stated that the performers were excellent and could more than hold their own with U.S. amateur magicians.

Dies in States

REGINA, Feb. 22.—(CP)—Provincial manager of the John Deere Plow Company for the past 11 years, James Smart, 63, died yesterday at Rochester, Ill., word received here said. He was also Saskatchewan vice-president of the company. The body is being brought back to Regina for burial.

Priest Dies

ST. BONIFACE, Man., Feb. 22.—(CP)—Father Louis Lealapra, O.M.I., 61, died in St. Boniface hospital here last night. Born in France, he came to Le Breit, Sask., at an early age and was educated at St. Boniface College.

Writer Finds Reason

Canadian, British Naval Crews Gain Upper Hand Over U-Boats

Prosecutor



Ross Munro, Canadian Press war correspondent, went to a Northern Ireland port to gain first-hand information about the increasingly successful naval operations against Nazi submarines. Here he tells of the work of British and Canadian crews and the reasons behind the mounting U-boat toll.—EDITOR.

By ROSS MUNRO

A PORT IN NORTHERN IRELAND, Feb. 22—(CP)—It is a losing battle now for the German submarine packs in the North Atlantic and there are indications that the U-boat crews themselves are beginning to see the writing on the wall.

Survivors from destroyed submarines used to brag a lot to their captors, but now they haven't got much to say. My impression is that the Atlantic U-boat assignment was all right back in 1941 and 1942, but for the past year their job has been nothing to envy. Their opponents were getting too strong.

GAIN UPPER HAND

Steadily and methodically the Allies strength has grown for the Atlantic escort and anti-submarine war and here at this naval base when you talk to crews of Canadian and British fighting ships you find conclusive evidence that they have the upper hand in the marathon battle against the U-boats.

There will be more sinkings, but the heavy losses of a year ago when sometimes many merchant ships in a single convoy would be sent to the bottom aren't likely to be suffered again. From the top commanders here to the sailors who man the guns and fire the depth charges there is a steadfast feeling of confidence that the worst is over and that with continued vigilance any major efforts by German submarines can be defeated.

FACTORS RESPONSIBLE

These are the things that have produced this favorable turn in the Atlantic battle:

- Increase in the number of escort vessels—destroyers, corvettes, sloops, frigates—and improvements and ingenious developments in anti-submarine devices and instruments to locate U-boats under the water.

More extensive air cover from coastal command aircraft of the Royal Air Force, the Royal Canadian Air Force and planes of the United States navy. Acquisition of the Azores bases has been a vital factor in this consideration and now the convoys have air cover practically all the way across the Atlantic. At night the planes search out the submarines with searchlights and by day they maintain constant patrols around the ships.

In addition to the amounts paid to pensioners living in Alberta, an additional sum of \$79,687.42 was paid to other provinces on account of pensioners living outside of this province. In return, Alberta received \$46,263.48 from other provinces, for pensioners now living here.

The average monthly old-age pension as at Dec. 31 last was \$26.65, compared with \$18.66 for 1942, a monthly increase of \$3.90 in the year.

At Dec. 31, 10,984 old-age pensioners were receiving the supplementary provincial allowance of \$5 a month. During the year, \$651,784.19 was paid out in these supplementary allowances.

In addition, Alberta paid \$31,590.75 to pensioners who have moved to British Columbia, and in return the western province received \$4,760 for B.C. pensioners now living in this province, on account of these supplementary allowances.

Blind pensioners as at Dec. 31, 1943, numbered 240, a decrease of one from 1942. During the year, 205 blind pensions were increased, chiefly as a result of the Dominion government increasing the maximum rate of pension from \$240 to \$300 a month.

Total net payments to blind pensioners amounted to \$60,338, with \$1,178 being paid to other pensioners for blind pensioners from Alberta. In return, this province received \$1,110 for pensioners from other provinces.

The Dominion's share of blind pension was \$45,253 for the year, and municipal units were charged \$5,201 on account of these pensions.

Setting up of a prairie regional pension commission, with regional boards and possessing final authority in matters concerning war veterans' pensions and allowances is urged on the Dominion government by the Armed Forces Federation of Edmonton in a brief read at a recent meeting.

The brief is the work of a special committee set up to study legislation affecting war veterans foreshadowed in the speech from the throne at the recent opening of parliament.

The present pensions commission was denounced in the brief, as a sinister centralization at Ottawa, "cruel in its delays and consequent postponements."

Land sales by the Soldier Settlement Board should also be stopped at once, the brief urged.

Several other recommendations concerning problems of veterans were also made.

Jane A. Ross is secretary.

Big Oil Reserves

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The committee on Petroleum reserves for the American Petroleum Institute reports that despite the

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



"Hot dog! Kay Kyser!"

Big Grain Alcohol Plant in Operation

OMAHA, Feb. 22—(AP)—A \$5,000,000 grain alcohol plant, said by officials to be the second largest in the world, went into production here yesterday. The plant is owned by the Defence Plants Corporation and leased to the Nebraska Farm Crops Processing Corporation. Officials say it will produce 17,500,000 gallons of alcohol a year with 125,000,000 pounds of livestock feed as a by-product.

Increase Seen in B.C. Car Revenue

VICTORIA, Feb. 22.—(CP)—Despite the 20 per cent rebate on passenger car licenses, totaling 400,000, Premier Hart told the British Columbia legislature yesterday he anticipates an increase of \$15,000 in revenue from the Motor Vehicle Act in 1944.

Priest Dies

ST. BONIFACE, Man., Feb. 22.—(CP)—Father Louis Lealapra, O.M.I., 61, died in St. Boniface hospital here last night. Born in France, he came to Le Breit, Sask., at an early age and was educated at St. Boniface College.

Labor Parley Is Progressing At Rapid Rate

Rapid progress was made in the work of the 24th convention of the Alberta Federation of Labor as the resolutions and other committees reported to the main convention. So rapid was progress throughout Tuesday that the convention set Wednesday morning for the election of officers.

Alfred Farmilo, president, and Carl E. Berg, secretary-treasurer, both intimated they would not seek re-election, and the delegates instructed the incoming executive to provide suitable tokens to both retiring officers in recognition of their long and faithful service to labor.

Reports of the president and secretary were adopted. These reports reviewed the work carried on by the federation for the last several years and dealt with representations made to the provincial government in respect to labor and social legislation.

Also adopted by the convention was the report of Mrs. Alfred Farmilo dealing with the federation's nutritional council. She said that workers can combat the "hidden enemy" of malnutrition by considering the present educational campaign as a means of raising physical standards.

The report of the president and secretary recommended the provincial government on changes and improvements aide to the Workmen's Compensation Act, and expressed satisfaction also that a survey is being made by the provincial government of the minimum wage prevailing in the province.

The committee reporting to the convention of these reports recommended closer co-operation between labor and soldier organizations to assist in meeting the problems of the post-war period.

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ANOTHER MOTION

Another resolution passed by the convention dealt with alleged trick glasses in which beer is being served. This resolution called on the government to enact legislation that beer must be sold by the glass in a container of sufficient size and shape that the purchaser is given honest measurement at all times.

The convention endorsed a resolution from the Lethbridge International Association of Fire Fighters seeking an amendment to the Fire Department Platoon Act to provide for a local situation which prevents the taking of a plebiscite on the introduction of the three platoon system in the southern city.

TO FORWARD COPY

The following merchants, representing the different classifications of business, volunteered to act as a co-ordinating campaign committee in the legislative campaign:

T. H. Campbell, E. J. Hart, A. Fox, S. N. Smith, P. Thomson, D. Lake, F. G. Smith, G. C. Proctor, R. Irving, E. G. Warham, Arthur H. Richards, Richard Holton, W. Wells.

A further conference of the national board of the Retail Merchants' Association will be held at Ottawa prior to the meeting of the Dominion-Provincial government representatives, and delegates will be appointed to represent this province.

IN CHAIR

W. D. Craig, general merchant, Olds, president of the Alberta provincial board, presided at the meeting.

The present pensions commission was denounced in the brief, as a sinister centralization at Ottawa, "cruel in its delays and consequent postponements."

Land sales by the Soldier Settlement Board should also be stopped at once, the brief urged.

Several other recommendations concerning problems of veterans were also made.

Jane A. Ross is secretary.

Two Wheat Board Members Planning Come Here Thursday

Representatives of the Canadian Wheat Board, Dr. W. Grindley of Winnipeg and A. M. Millard of Calgary will arrive in Edmonton Thursday morning to confer with the executive committee of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce in reference to representations made to the Hon. James A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce on Feb. 16, Reg. T. Rose, executive secretary, announced Tuesday.

The Chamber of Commerce had sent an urgent letter of appeal to the minister of trade and commerce asking that more freight cars be made available to the province of Alberta for the movement of grain, and that the embargo on coarse grain shipments to the lakehead be removed, or some other outlet be found for coarse grains.

The letter further pointed out to Mr. MacKinnon that Northern Alberta farmers are suffering at the present time from a combination of circumstances which seriously restrict the sale of wheat and coarse grains, and that the most urgent need at present is the necessity for the movement of coarse grains.

Russian Officers Get Promotions

LONDON, Feb. 22—(CP)—Promotion of five Russian officers to the rank of Marshal, and the elevation of N. N. Voronov to Chief Marshal of Artillery, was announced last night by the Moscow radio in a broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor. The new marshals are A. A. Novikov (aviation); N. D. Yankov (artillery); P. A. Rotmistrov and Y. N. Fedorenko (tank troops), and Ivan Peresypkin (signal troops).

Absolute zero is approximately minus 460 degrees Fahrenheit.

Claims Report "Whitewashed" Aluminum Deal

Continued from Page One

ment. There was no question that his allegation "that the Aluminum Co. of Canada was and is a monopoly" is proven conclusively."

"The report takes refuge in the hope that there might be future competition in Canada," said Mr. Coldwell. "This is as improbable as it is irrelevant. The fact is that there is a monopoly that we ignore at our peril; yet, the report says none of the allegations is substantiated."

Taxation and other concessions given to the company had enabled it to tighten its "stranglehold" on aluminum.

"I said last session that our minister at Washington (Hon. Leighton McCarthy, now ambassador) had been counsel for the Aluminum Co. of Canada up to the time the agreements between the government and the company were made," Mr. Coldwell said.

ADMITTED IN HOUSE

"That was admitted in this House. I said, too, that he was still vice-president and director of the parent company—Aluminum Ltd. That was confirmed last session. Yet the report declares none of my allegations was substantiated."

Mr. Coldwell said the report confirmed his statement. Aluminum Ltd. was a member of an international cartel. He said it also confirmed what he said about the cartel itself, the alliance Aluminum Co., of Basel, Switzerland. This corporation still was in existence and "Aluminum Ltd. carries its shares in the cartel as an asset."

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JANUARY 1944							FEBRUARY 1944							MARCH, 1944							
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X	3	4	5	6	7	8	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
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30	31																				

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1944

PAGE NINE

House Told Municipal Enlargement Plan Given Approval

Groups Formerly Opposed Now Supporting Scheme Hon. C. E. Gerhart States

While extreme opposition had been met with by the government when the enlarged municipal system was being introduced in Alberta, those municipalities that objected most strenuously are now wholly in accord with the plan, Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister of municipal affairs, said in the Legislature Monday afternoon when he reviewed the municipal enlargement plan during the course of the Throne Speech debate.

I Saw Today



DENNIS CLAYTON
boarding a west-bound street car
AND

Virginia Wheeler at the general mail delivery wicket in the post office; Dave Reid driving across the High Level bridge; Tommy Hart, U.S.D. on 101 street; Jack Frame on Jasper talking about his annual leave; Kathleen Ball working on a long distance call; Joe Cameron entering the South Side post office; John Caldwell talking over Little Theatre activities; Harry Thruop recalling days in France in 1915; Wren Evelyn Miller on leave from an eastern port; Harry Reichert checking over a consignment of newly-arrived goods at the C.N.R. station.

Continued on Page Fifteen

Commence Hearing Of Damage Action

Hearing of a supreme court action to determine damages for injuries received by Miss Jean McIntyre, Edmonton saleswoman, when struck by a truck owned by MacCoshan Storage Co. and driven by Nick Karcha opened Tuesday before Mr. Justice C. C. McLaurin and a jury. The defendants to the action admit liability.

The jurymen sworn to try the case were: G. B. Mortimer, F. J. Reynolds, L. Laurie McCaffrey, Munro Morrison, R. M. Scott and Clement S. Pepper.

The case arose out of an accident on June 16, 1943 on 104 avenue between 104 and 105 streets, the plaintiff, who was riding her bicycle on the avenue when a truck owned by the defendant company hit her.

She suffered a fractured skull, left arm, and a fracture of one of the bones of the left ankle. It is alleged that the ankle injury will result in permanent disability.

Estimated show that 90,000,000 drinking cups are broken in England annually in normal times.

LET US HELP YOU SAVE YOUR TIRES



Let STANDARD Re-Cap

AND

Vulcanize Your Tires

Expert Tiremen, proper Tools, and top-grade material give you a real job. NO PERMITS REQUIRED.

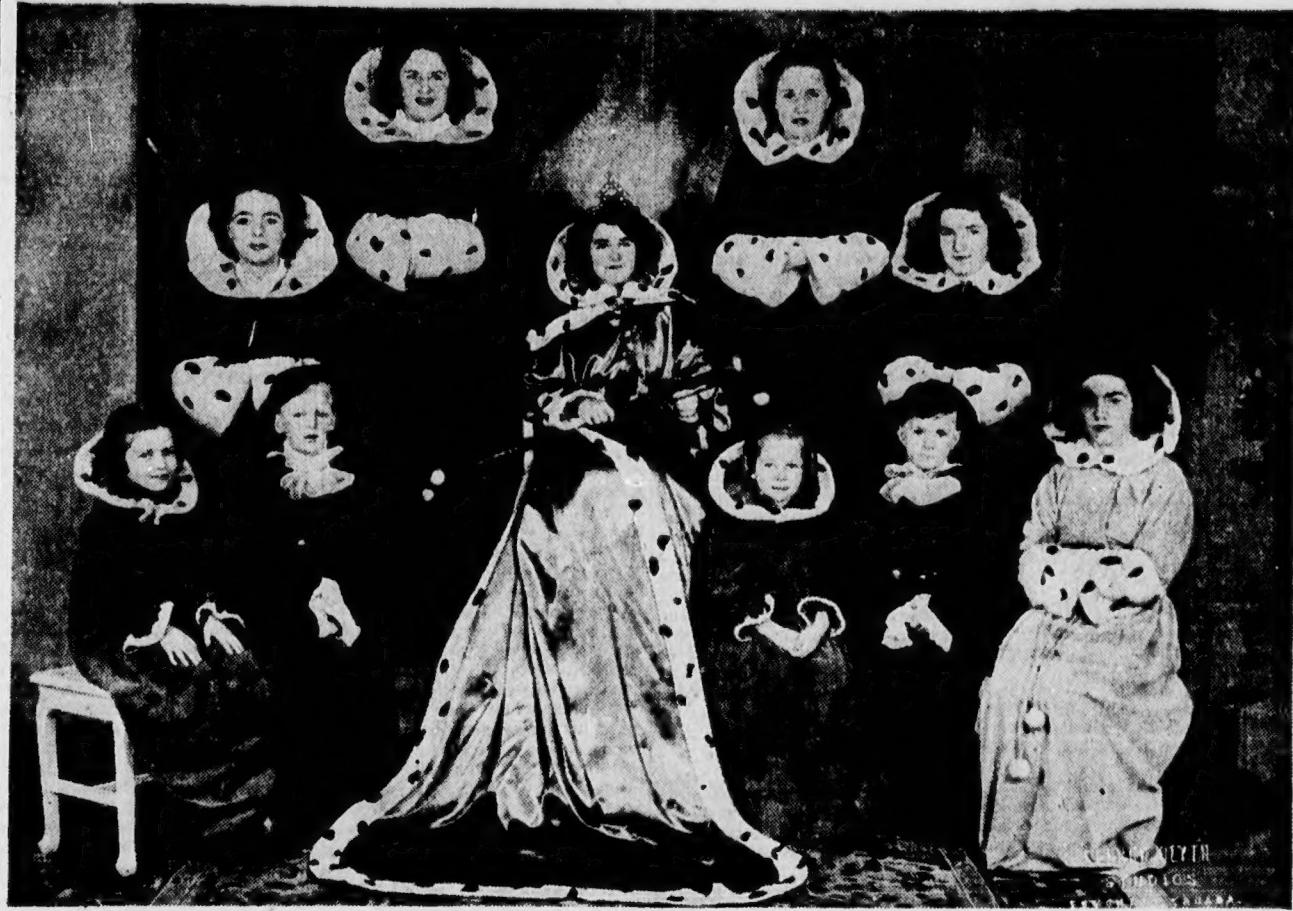
Standard SERVICE STATION

Harold Boyle - Dan Carrigan
10169 102 Street Phone 24259

ROLLER SKATE

At the Silver Glade Roller Bowl
124 Street, 105 Avenue
SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30 to 4:30
EVERY NIGHT 7:30 to 10.

Calder Crowns Community League Carnival Queen



Joyce Muma, queen of the Calder Community League's annual winter carnival, is pictured above, seated on her throne, and surrounded by her attendants. Seated from left to right are: Patsy Whiteman, Roy Trouton, Betty Ward, Irene Saul. Standing from left

to right are: Mildred Brown, Marie Goodkey, Violet Johnson and Marjorie Walker. The carnival was an outstanding success. Artists from the Glenora Skating Club contributed to the program. Races were closely contested. The queen was crowned by E. Mills, president of the league.

Implementation New Wage Order To Aid Labor

Speedy implementation of the Dominion government's promise to revise and modify the recent wage control order will do much to straighten out the few labor difficulties now apparent in Canada. A. R. Mosher, Ottawa, president of the Canadian Congress of Labor stated on his arrival here in the course of a tour of western Canada.

He said that the labor code recently announced by the government had been well received in the ranks of labor. This code would be extremely helpful and met demands that have been made by organized labor since the outbreak of war.

Mr. Mosher said the most serious aspect of the labor situation was the closing of war plants throughout the country without any apparent plan for the absorption of the workers laid off from these plants.

There were quite a few thousands of unemployed throughout the Dominion and the shipyards and other war industry were laying off workers. He was of the opinion that the government should make provision in the revised wages order for payment of cost-of-living bonus to meet further increases in living costs. He thought a zone method of computing the cost-of-living index, rather than the national one, would lead to a more equitable index increase.

DISCRIMINATION

The freezing of the cost-of-living bonus without adjustment of inequalities of the amount paid had resulted in discrimination against thousands of workers.

Mr. Mosher said that considerable advancement had been made by the Canadian Congress of Labor. Its membership had increased from 75,000 in 1940 to more than 250,000 at present.

During his stop-over in Edmonton Mr. Mosher will address a meeting of the membership of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees in Edmonton. The meeting will be held at the I.O.O.F. hall.

The latter was arrested in Edmonton (and subsequently convicted) while Lean was apprehended at Montreal. The liquor in this case was said to have borne labels of the Quebec Liquor Commission.

Dean Weidener, who pleaded guilty to contributing to the delinquency of two girls, 16 and 18 years old respectively, also had his case remanded until Friday. Bail was set at \$1,000.

Loren Hood of Calgary pleaded guilty to failing to notify the provincial registrar of his change of address, and was assessed \$25 or one month's imprisonment. Hood was liable for military service, the magistrate was told, and his notice was served on him in court.

Abelia McCrea pleaded guilty to a charge of vagrancy, and asked for a chance — something she had never had. She was told she would have her opportunity after serving the 60 days being imposed on her.

This Week Last Week

	This Week	Last Week
Chickenpox	80	101
Measles	183	166
Mumps	5	4
Rubella	5	2
Scarlet Fever	27	19
Whooping Cough	2	2
Totals	322	294

Recover Horses

A team of horses, rented by the Briercrest Stables, 117 avenue and 149 street, on Sunday, were recovered Monday by police in the west end of the city. Owners of the team told police that the person renting the team had returned to the stables on foot, after the horses had run away.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

Because the amount of coffee brought into Canada is barely enough to meet the prevailing consumption, the War Prices and Trade Board is urging that both tea and coffee be served only with meals in restaurants. It is further suggested that only regular meals be served for the duration. What do you think of the suggestions?

THE ANSWERS

PROPRIETOR, Alcan Cafe: It is not necessary for people to drink coffee or tea at any hour, as it is only a habit. The man who rushes to work without his breakfast, or the outdoor man who needs something to warm him up — well, that's a different matter. Beverages should be served with meals, though.

C. T., grocer: In times of shortages I don't think beverages should be served unless at meal times. Soft drinks can be used to quench the thirst. Tea or coffee is not a food; a person isn't hungry who orders it.

W. ALEXANDER, clerk: A drink is taken to refresh a person, whether it be a soft drink or a hot beverage. One reason people continue to drink coffee is that it can still be bought for five cents; a soft drink costs six or seven cents. I do not suggest raising the price of coffee, but I would suggest that if coffee cost more than the soft drink, there would be a noticeable reduction in the consumption of the former.

THE SATISFACTION

A bout 650 men and women of all ages and from all parts of the city came to the Garneau public school Monday night to launch the opening session of the first adult education program to be given in Edmonton.

Classes began promptly at 8 p.m. and the following groups were led by: Dr. John Macdonald, psychologist; Dr. Walter Johns, current history; W. L. Brintnell, know your city; Mrs. Barber-Smith, music appreciation; Dr. Max Cantor, the world of science and Dr. George Hunter, nutrition.

PICTURES SHOWN

The second half of the session was devoted to the showing of an educational documentary film entitled "The City" produced and directed by Pare Lorentz.

Brief comments on the film were made by H. Milton Martin, chairman of the Town Planning Commission and Prof. C. S. Burgess.

Mr. Martin pointed out that the Town Planning Commission of Edmonton is planning not for the present generation so much as for our children and our grandchildren."

"Edmonton is really making progress in town planning," he said. "Had we had town planning some 50 years ago you would not have seen any houses within two or three feet of each other."

The satisfaction we have now, he continued, is that none can be built unless they conform with the zoning by-laws.

The adult education program will continue for five more consecutive Monday evenings and will present an educational film and commentator for the second half of each session.

Among those on the executive committee of the Edmonton Council on Adult Education are: H. C. Gourlay, chairman; Mrs. W. J. Dick, B. Hager, Miss Hazel Taylor, F. M. Salter, E. E. Hyde, Mrs. D. S. Mackenzie, C. S. Burgess, L. Berenson, secretary and Miss M. Donaldson, treasurer.

The permits for home building were issued to: Fred Slobodny, 9639 104 avenue; R. H. Kay, 9638 109 avenue; R. E. Fossom, 11249 90 street; Marion Fossom, 11249 90 street; \$2,000, and L. Martin, 11308 91 street; \$3,000.

Permits to adjust under estimates of buildings erected in 1943 were issued to R. Fermaniuk in regard to a dwelling at 10949 82 street. The amount of the adjustment being \$2,275, and to C. Chisholm, in respect to alterations to a dwelling at 1247 Stony Plain Rd. This adjustment amounted to \$1,365.

A permit was issued to the O.K. Construction Co., 9531 111 avenue, for repairs to wood and coal sheds, and to Tony Sherchuk, 10832 98 street, for alterations to a dwelling to cost \$1,000.

W. Mah, 10230 97 street, purchased the first hamper; T. W. Cogland, of the Jesuit College, paid \$75 for the second and P. Marsden of 8134 112 avenue, obtained the third.

Bidding was quite spirited. In addition, C.W.A.C. personnel sold \$70 worth of stamps in the lobby booth.

Stamp to the full value of bids went to purchasers of the hampers.

The stamp booth will remain open all week at the theatre, staffed by members of the Edmonton company of the C.W.A.C.

There will be a special meeting of the Edmonton city council Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. to discuss certain phases of the proposed refinancing of a part of the city debt due in debitedness.

Mr. Martin reviewed the history, organization and aims of the Edmonton Town Planning Commission, from the time it was a committee of representatives of city clubs until the present, with the program "really making progress."

Watchmakers who cared for the Lwów, Poland, town clock in the 15th century, received a rent-free home on the city square.

Adult Classes On Education Open in City

A-R-O-U-N-D THE TOWN

The Highlands Bowling Club will hold a whist drive in the Highlands school Friday at 8:30 p.m., to which all bowlers and their friends are invited.

Complaints that gangs of boys jump on the backs of passing autos and trucks driving along 118 avenue, have been received by city police.

"A" Company 1st Frontiersmen's Battalion will parade at city headquarters at 20:30 hours on Thursday for continuation of training. Dress: Muff.

Breaking a ventilator glass in a car owned by C. R. Bell, Corona Inn, as the vehicle stood outside a downtown cafe early Monday morning, a thief reached inside and took a parka containing air force discharge papers, army and navy re-enlistment slips, national registration certificate and personal papers, according to city police.

Making a survey of present day conditions in Canada, H. C. P. Cresswell, London, European colonization manager for the Canadian Pacific Railway, arrived in Edmonton Tuesday to confer with officials of the company. Wednesday he will leave for Peace River, and travel through to the Sudeten colony at Tupper Creek, B.C. He will be accompanied on the trip by C. A. Buchanan, local manager of the Canada Colonization Association.

The satisfaction we have now, he continued, is that none can be built unless they conform with the zoning by-laws.

The adult education program will continue for five more consecutive Monday evenings and will present an educational film and commentator for the second half of each session.

Among those on the executive committee of the Edmonton Council on Adult Education are: H. C. Gourlay, chairman; Mrs. W. J. Dick, B. Hager, Miss Hazel Taylor, F. M. Salter, E. E. Hyde, Mrs. D. S. Mackenzie, C. S. Burgess, L. Berenson, secretary and Miss M. Donaldson, treasurer.

The permits for home building were issued to: Fred Slobodny, 9639 104 avenue; R. H. Kay, 9638 109 avenue; R. E. Fossom, 11249 90 street; Marion Fossom, 11249 90 street; \$2,000, and L. Martin, 11308 91 street; \$3,000.

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED
Every observant mother notices the changes that take place in methods of feeding from year to year. New ideas crop up, are adopted and become routine practice.

Mrs. M. F. writes: "With one child of ten years and one six months of age I have had to unlearn many methods I used with the first. My first was always hungry and cried for food, my second is satisfied with little food and has nevertheless slept through the night since he was four months old."

"But here is the catch. He is the ultra-conservative type that loathes new foods. He had to be weaned by force and went on a strike for 14 hours before he would accept the bottle. Now, he takes it but won't have more than five or six ounces. He likes his three-meal schedule but it is 'blue murder' to get him to take vegetables and egg. Won't you discuss ways and means of introducing new foods into the diet of children like my son?"

You know, no doubt, how I deplore the use of force in any problems having to do with feeding. Feeding should be pleasant. Foods should be those which the child wants to eat. Then we get away from associations which are reflected by the child's increasing opposition to food and meals.

It's a good idea when children fight the bottle to use as much milk as possible in the foods presented and try to give more to drink by cup. Two cups a day drunk without struggle and two more served as "solid" foods would have eliminated that unhappy 14 hours when baby would have no food at all.

Try to think of ways in which to present a new food with other well-liked ones. When he is older the child may be asked to take just one spoonful and later two or three of any food so that he may learn to like them. When he is no more than six months, however, it is you who must be ingenious about serving foods so he will grow to enjoy their tastes.

Hard-cooked egg yolks may be sieved over the baked potato or added to cottage cheese or thinned with milk and spread on a cracker. Or, the raw yolk may be added to one cup of milk and some sugar and cooked or baked and served as custard.

Vegetables can be cooked and sieved and added to broth or a milk soup. They may be ground fine and cooked along with the liver or beef loaf. A new vegetable may be masked by one the baby will accept.

But the forcing of any food is, despite your one success, no road to the enjoyment of food.

Our leaflet, "Food for Young Children," offers recipes for the cooking of foods. You may have it by sending your request for it to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper and enclosing a 4-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

HARDY FIGHTERS

NEW DELHI.—(CP)—Soldiers of the Chin Hills Battalion, operating on the Burma front against the Japs, live on 45 pounds of rice, 15 pounds of peas and a half-pound of salt a month, and often patrol 14 hours a day in torrential rain.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"They heard a Hollywood talent scout is in town, so they're working their heads off!"

PRESIDENT

HORIZONTAL 57 From 1 Pictured for-
mer U. S. 58 High class
president. 59 Containers
Zachary — 6 Consent
61 Type measure 62 Bitter vetch
12 Siamese coin 14 Type of moth
15 Storehouse 17 Symbol for
samarium
19 Passage be-
tween rows of
seats
21 Equitable 22 Street (abbr.)
24 Road (abbr.)
25 Lieutenant
(abbr.)
26 Nova Scotia
(abbr.)
28 Intersect
30 Bar by estoppel
32 Swiss river
33 Feminine
name
34 Laughing
35 Staff of life
39 Cloth measure
40 Either
41 One (Scot.)
42 French article
43 He was one of
the — of the
U. S.
47 Girl's name
49 Negative
50 More
fastidious
53 Sloth
54 Indonesian
language
56 Diminutive of
Benjamin



War Kitchen

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Lake herring, Canadian smelt, bluefish, king and Spanish mackerel, as well as red snapper, whitefish, halibut, are more plentiful than many other popular fish. They are coupon-saving proteins. Use them deliciously. Here are some tips from my dish, top with onion slices. Blend



Scalloped fish, topped with mashed potatoes, makes inexpensive protein dish.

BAKED STUFFED HERRING

(Serves 6)

Three tablespoons butter, 3 cups soft bread crumbs, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, pepper, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon sage or poultry seasoning, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 4 tablespoons bouillon, 1 hick stock or hot water, 6 herring fillets.

Mix ingredients for dressing and place a layer in the baking dish. Cover with fillet cut in pieces, top with remaining dressing. Cover and bake (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Uncover and brown 10 minutes.

Today's Needlework

By ALICE BROOKS



7653

McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority

Quite often I receive letters from readers criticizing the bidding or play of certain hands that appear in my articles. I had such a letter recently from J. F. Adams. Naturally all the bids that the experts make are not perfect. They are always trying to manoeuvre for a spot. It is sometimes true that if the opponents had done something else, they might have defeated the

KNOWS JEALOUSY IS FOOLISH

♦ AQJ74	10	♦ AJ	109543
1042	W	E	K985
♦ K654	3	8	732
♦ K1076	2	982	♦ KQ6
Duplicate—None vul.	3	3	♦ AJ87
South	West	North	East
1	Pass	2	Pass
4	Pass	6	Double
Opening—♦ 6.	22		

contract. Yet if a point is brought out by a misbid or misplay that will help you make a contract some day, it has accomplished its purpose.

I would like to criticize severely the bidding on today's hand. I do not think that North should jump to two spades over one heart, inviting a slam, because he does not have a fit in hearts. His two aces are not sufficient to justify a slam try. South has minimum heart bid, but he accepts the slam invitation by bidding four clubs. This bullish bidding, however, gave the pair a long top because declarer managed to guess the location of the missing cards correctly.

The jack of diamonds was played on the opening lead and held the trick. The ace of diamonds was played, then the ten of clubs. When East refused to cover, South took the finess. A small club was then led and won with the ace, the queen of diamonds was led and when West covered, dummy ruffed. The ten of hearts was led, South went up with the ace and led the queen of hearts. West foolishly covered with the king, and now declarer had only a club loser.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Sequins on net bands may be bought to replace jewelry, or give an air of newness to any street or dinner costume.

ANSWER to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 57 From 1 Pictured for-
mer U. S. 58 High class
president. 59 Containers
Zachary — 6 Consent
61 Type measure 62 Bitter vetch
12 Siamese coin 14 Type of moth
15 Storehouse 17 Symbol for
samarium
19 Passage be-
tween rows of
seats
21 Equitable 22 Street (abbr.)
24 Road (abbr.)
25 Lieutenant
(abbr.)
26 Nova Scotia
(abbr.)
28 Intersect
30 Bar by estoppel
32 Swiss river
33 Feminine
name
34 Laughing
35 Staff of life
39 Cloth measure
40 Either
41 One (Scot.)
42 French article
43 He was one of
the — of the
U. S.
47 Girl's name
49 Negative
50 More
fastidious
53 Sloth
54 Indonesian
language
56 Diminutive of
Benjamin

VERTICAL 1 Golf device
2 Amount (abbr.)
3 Persons afflicted with leprosy
4 Mountain nymphs
5 Rupees (abbr.)
6 Rough lava
7 Horse barn
8 Long-legged birds
9 Nothing
10 Pedal digit
16 Area measure
17 Therefore

18 Any

20 Symbol for

22 Frighten

23 Follow after

27 Diving tool

29 English ac-

31 Bind

35 Water wheels

36 Plays the part

37 Flag

43 Pair (abbr.)

45 Accomplish

47 Scottish

51 Dutch country

52 Legal name

54 Nest

56 British Columbian (abbr.)

58 Eye part

59 Container

60 Tenet

61 Tito

62 Prodigy

63 Rotten

64 Tenet

65 Tito

66 Tito

67 Tito

68 Tito

69 Tito

70 Tito

71 Tito

72 Tito

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Lepine-Pulkrabek Nuptials Held Immaculate Conception Church

Miss Dorothy Pulkrabek, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. C. B. Pulkrabek of Edmonton, and Sy Lepine, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lepine, also of this city, were married at a nuptial mass Tuesday morning at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. The Rev. Father Sullivan officiated.

The bride was escorted to the altar by A. E. Macdonald. She wore an afternoon length dress of white Jersey silk, fitted at the waistline with a small belt, three quarter length sleeves and V-neckline. Pinned at her shoulder was a corsage of deep red roses and violets. Her hat was a white silk model trimmed with veiling and a bow of a Burundy. She carried a white prayer book and rosary.

Mrs. L. McCoy, sister of the bride, was matron-of-honor. She wore an afternoon dress of rose crepe fastened on similar lines to the bride's. Her hat matched her dress, and other accessories were black.

Best man was Euclid Lapine, brother of the bridegroom, and ushering the guests to their places were Lawrence McCoy and Maurice Lepine.

ORGANIST

Mrs. T. Malone was at the console of the organ, and during the mass, Miss Violet Camillo sang.

A reception breakfast was held at the Cottage Tea Room. Places were set for 20 guests. Mrs. Lepine, mother of the bridegroom, received with the wedding party.

In the evening a more formal reception was held at the Alberta Avenue Community hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lepine will make their home in Edmonton.

The bride is a graduate nurse from the Provincial Mental Hospital at Escondale, B.C. She has been a resident of Vancouver for the last five years, and prior to that lived in Edmonton.

Calendar

Wimodau Society meeting at the home of Mrs. J. S. Dawe, 9807 98 avenue Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Group 4, Central United church W.A. meeting at the home of Mrs. E. M. Beckwith, 9331 101A avenue, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Loyal Protestant Women, meeting at the home of Mrs. L. Fleming suite 38 Lambton block, Friday at 8 p.m.

The Citizens' Volunteer Bureau public speaking class, meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Public Library.

The Edmonton Local Council of Women, executive meeting in the Y.W.C.A. club rooms Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

Lady Strathearn Lodge No. 138 L.O.B.A., meeting in the Orange Hall on 84 avenue, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

SWIFT'S WEEKLY FOOD HINTS



by Martha Logan

Rolled Rib Roast



For small families this is still one of the choicest roasts—tasty and economical

Serve with a leafy green vegetable and brown gravy.

Martha Logan

CARVING A ROLLED RIB ROAST

The roast is placed on the platter with the largest cut surface down.

Push the fork into the left side of the roast an inch or two from the top—keep the guard up. Now slice across the grain from the right side to the left. Uniform slices one-eighth of inch thick make nice servings. Thin slices make the roast go further. Carve servings for all present before transferring from platter to plates. Remove cords only as necessary.

A three to five pound rolled rib roast is the ideal order for the small family. Delicious hot or cold, it will also supply at least one savoury left-over meal.

A roast of this size takes about 50 minutes to the pound for medium done. Place fat-side-up on a rack in an open pan, 325° F. With the roast, cook potatoes which you have previously par-

Nestle their Victorian Homecoming You can help bring the boys home by buying War Savings Stamps from your Food Dealer every time you shop.

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BACK FROM N.Y.



Women May Gain Admittance to Leading London Med. Schools

By MARGARET ECKER

LONDON, Feb. 22.—(CP)—Restrictions that bar women from leading London medical schools may be lifted after a struggle of more than 80 years.

Sir Ernest Graham-Little, British member of parliament, has said here that he hopes women will be admitted to all London schools of medicine following the investigations of a committee set up by the University of London senate and a parliamentary committee.

Sir Ernest, a physician who has fought for equal rights for women in medicine for 25 years, stated that male students at Oxford and Cambridge who refused to attend co-educational schools, were partly responsible for the ban. Women medical students have been forced to train at smaller provincial schools.

He said: "If present proposals for

post-war medical services are adopted, Britain will need two or three times the number of doctors now available—both men and women."

Only two London medical schools, King's College and University College, accept women students, and these only on a small annual quota, for which the applications are always 10 times as great as the vacancies.

The women's answer to the situation is two London hospitals, the South London and the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson (named after a pioneer woman doctor) which were created by medical women and staffed exclusively by women physicians. Three women physicians have been made fellows of the Royal College of Physicians, while others have distinguished themselves on the Medical Research Council and the Nuffield Foundation for medical research.

The Personal Column

L. W. M. HAUGAN, R.C.N.V.R., and Mrs. Haugan, the former Miss Marylyn Stappels, are leaving tomorrow for the East Coast after spending some time in the city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Stappels and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Haugan.

Mrs. Wilma Jean Freeman will leave on Friday, for Prince Edward Island, where her marriage to FO. James Y. Halcrow, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Halcrow of Penticton, B.C., will take place in early March.

The Edmonton Scottish Society has completed plans for a concert and dance to be held in the I.O.O.F. Temple, 93 street and 112 avenue Saturday. Among the artists to appear will be: Mrs. D. McKechnie, Mrs. J. Dobbie, W. Smith, P. Knowles, K. Quinn, and the Misses B. Cairney, J. Stewart, M. Stoker, E. Smith, V. Milne, and C. Phair. Miss N. Skinner and Piper J. Milne are the accompanists. Proceeds will be donated to the Ladies' Aid of the 61st Battery R.C.A.F., for comforts and parcels for the men overseas. Mrs. George Gelatly, president of the society, will receive.

A trouousseau tea was held recently at the home of Mrs. L. McCoy, when she entertained in compliment to her sister, Mrs. S. Lepine, the former Miss Dorothy Pulkrabek, who was married Tuesday morning. Mrs. McCoy was smartly attired in a printed jersey ensemble with a floral design, and black accessories. The bride wore an afternoon dress of royal blue, trimmed with sequins. Navy blue accessories made her ensemble complete. The tea table was set with a white linen cloth, centred by a three tiered wedding cake and a mixed spring bouquet. Presiding at the silver tea urns were Mrs. D. Daley and Mrs. M. Hill. Mrs. F. LaVer showed the trouousseau.

Mrs. Blanche Johnston entertained on Monday at a luncheon and shower held at her suite in the Whitmore Apts. The luncheon table was set for 14 guests.

Navy Mothers Club Welcomes New Members

At the Thursday meeting of the Navy Mothers' club, new members welcomed were: Mrs. A. MacCaskill, Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. W. Moyson, Mrs. G. T. Wells, Mrs. R. Evans, Mrs. G. Thomlinson.

Visiting sailors were Coder W. G. Thompson, OS. Mike Oysaychuk, Seaman First Class Fred Blanchard, U.S. Navy. Pte. R. A. Evans was also a visitor.

There will be a church parade at First Presbyterian church on Sunday, Feb. 27 at 11 a.m. Members are asked to attend if possible.

There will be a Service of Intercession at All Saints' Cathedral on Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. to which the club is invited.

Stamp Bar sale by Navy Mothers' club for January, totalled \$80.

Mrs. Kottmiller was thanked for loaning a lamp for the desk for the duration.

A letter of thanks from the Canadian Red Cross society for subscriptions to the Edmonton Journal and the Edmonton Bulletin for a hospital in Newfoundland, was read.

A shipment of woolen goods and clothes for survivors' bundles was sent to Mrs. Nelles, Ottawa Preliminary plans for a navy ball to be held on March 17 at the new drill hall at H.M.C.S. "Nonsuch" were made.

Several letters of thanks were received from sailors for parcels sent to them at Christmas.

Donations received in February were: Eight Belts club, \$50 Knit and Rip club, \$5; H. A. Gray school grade 7, room 4, \$2; Mrs. Quiley, \$1; Mrs. John Ray, \$1; Mrs. Dickie, \$2; Mrs. M. Kerr, \$1; Mrs. J. W. Gillies, \$1; Mrs. E. Love, \$10; Mrs. McCallum, \$5; Mrs. M. Doherty, \$1; Mrs. Campbell, \$1; Mrs. Coulson, \$1; Mrs. M. L. Moir, \$1; Mrs. McIntosh, \$2; Miss Usher, \$6; Mrs. W. H. Smith, \$1; Mrs. S. J. Johnstone, \$5; Mrs. Turley, \$1; and A. B. Stewart, \$3.

House FIRE CAUSES RADIO DISTURBANCE

EMSWORTH, Eng.—(CP)—People in this Hampshire village who heard a strange disturbance in their radio reception one Sunday night little realized the cause of it.

Miss Florence Mary Bailey, 80-year-old survivor of three unmarried sisters, lived alone maintaining the habits and costumes of her Victorian youth. Carrying a lighted taper to see if her blackout curtains were properly drawn, her dress caught fire. When she collapsed her blazing dress burned a large hole in the floor and destroyed the insulating tape around the electric main, causing an electrical disturbance in the neighborhood.

BORDER INSPECTOR



First woman to be a U.S. immigration inspector, Miss Lila Clark, of Frankfort, Maine, is stationed on the Rainbow Bridge at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Alpine Club Entertains in Honor Of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril G. Wates

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril G. Wates, the MacDougall, Dr. O. J. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Keeping, Dr. and Mrs. H. MacLean, Miss D. Hartley, Miss G. Hartley, G. Goodliffe, W. A. McAuley, Mr. and Mrs. L. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bailey, and Arthur Daley.

JOB FOR MEN

LONDON.—(CP)—War Secretary Sir James Grigg told a deputation of women that in the immediate stage of military operations there was little room for women's work on Amgot, the allied military governing body of Sicily and Southern Italy. The deputation from the British Federation of Business and Professional Women urged the employment of trained women in Amgot.

Wednesday Morning 30 HOUSECOATS

5.49

Spun Plaid Housecoats in smart tartans. Get yours Wednesday

18 HOUSECOATS

6.49

Printed Crepe Housecoats, gay floral patterns

"All Sales Final"

New "Sunny Frocks"

New "Heather Sheens"
Gay Prints and Plain Colors

4.95

THOMPSON & DYNES The Women's Specialty Shop

Buy More
War Savings
Stamps Today
And Help Hasten
the Victory

Pollyann Bread
Vitamin B.
Canada Approved, Loaf 8c

Herrings
Clover Leaf, 2 tins
No. 1 tins 23c

Rice Krispies
Kellogg's, 2 pkgs.
Reg. size, 21c

Corn Flakes
Kellogg's,
12-oz. pkgs. 9c

Custard Powder
Creamo, 2 pkgs.
4-oz. pkgs. 15c

Shredded Wheat
Serve Hot
or Cold Pkg. 9c

Rolled Oats
3 lb. 16c | 5 lb. 18c

Chips
Med. Size pkg. 10c | Large Size pkg. 21c

Oxydol
Med. Size pkg. 10c | Large Size pkg. 21c

Ivory Soap
Medium Size
2 Bars 13c | Large Size
2 Bars 19c

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

Save on Fresh Produce!

Fine fruits and vegetables—and we mean fine!—can go a long way toward making an ordinary February meal extraordinary! Here at Safeway, we price them by weight! Stock up at Safeway this week and notice how much you save!

CABBAGE

New California

Firm, Green Lb. 5c

Pink Salmon

Clover Leaf 2 for 23c

Toilet Soap

Lux, Camay, 4 bars Palmolive

Grape Nuts Flakes

Malted Flavor Pkg. 7c

Corn Starch

Canada Brand Pkg. 9c

Macaroni

Creamo, Ready Cut, 16-oz. Pkg. 6c

Aylmer Beans

Dehydrated, 5-oz. cartons 6 for 25c

Cowan's Cocoa

Perfection, 1-lb. tins 21c

Evaporated Apples

Choice, 1-lb. packages EACH. 17c

Pork Liver

Rich in Vitamins Lb. 12c

Cooked Ham

Sliced 1/2 lb. 26c

Cottage Rolls

In Visking Casings Lb. 35c

Smoked Shoulders

Picnic Style No. 1 Lb. 25c

Choice Lamb

Legs, Half or Whole Lb. 3



Official List of Casualties

Canadian Army
(List No. M-421)
OVERSEAS

PREVIOUSLY MISSING NOW KILLED

Nova Scotia and P.E.I. Regiment
Blanchard, Joseph Alfred, Lieut.
Joseph Henry Blanchard (father),
Charlottetown, P.E.I.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Eastern Ontario Regiment
Dennis, Grover Wesley, A-Capt.,
Mrs. Doris Dennis (wife), Toronto.

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Canadian Armoured Corps
Lindsay, Harold, Lieut., Mrs. Rose
Pearle Lindsay (mother), Vancouver, B.C.

WOUNDED

Royal Canadian Artillery
Madden, George Ernest, Capt., Mrs.
Jocelyn Hope Madden (wife), Toronto.

Mitchell, John Harley, Capt., James
K. Ingram (uncle), Toronto, Ont.

Stier, George Alexander Cameron,
Capt., George Hobson Steer (father),
11830 100 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

Royal Canadian Corps of Signals
Roland, David Vaughn, Lieut., Mrs.
Audrey G. Roland (wife), Toronto.

Central Ontario Regiment
Bonville-Hughes, John, A-Major,
Mrs. Stacey Thorne, Waterloo-Hum-
phreys (wife), Toronto, Ont.

Quebec Regiment

Geddie, William Watson, Major, Mrs.
Jessie Aird Ogilvie (wife), Montreal.

Nova Scotia and P.E.I. Regiment
Johnson, Douglas Carl, Lieut., Mrs.
Lillian J. Johnson (wife), Sackville,
N.B.

Karn, Horace Walter, Lieut., Mrs.
Dorothy Helen Karn (wife), Parry
Sound, Ont.

Reconnaissance Units

Stroud, Maxwell Albert Guild,
Major, Albert Moulder Stroud (father),
Oshawa, Ont.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Canadian Armoured Corps
Linnell, Albert Warren, A-Capt.,
Mrs. Dorothy Alexandra Linnell
(wife), Windsor, Ont.

WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'S, MEN

KILLED IN ACTION

Canadian Armoured Corps
Wells, Ernest James, Cpl., B60612,
Mrs. Florence Wells (mother), Udoa,
Ont.

Royal Canadian Artillery

Graves, Robert William, Gunr.,
B6254, Mrs. Mary A. McDermott
(mother), Cochrane, Alta.

Wells, Robert Frank, Gunr., H63052,
Mrs. Marie Weaver (mother), Winni-
peg, Man.

Wemp, Fred Ernest, Gunr., C10190,
Mrs. Emily Mills (mother), Amherst
Island, Ont.

Western Ontario Regiment

Garrison, Ian James, Pte., A60123,
Robert John Garrison (father), Forest,
Ont.

Central Ontario Regiment

Joy, Clinton Ely, Sgt., B70622, Mrs.
Role J. Joy (wife), Noranda, Que.

Palmer, Arthur George, A-Sgt., B11-
618, Mrs. Elvira M. Palmer (wife),
Toronto, Ont.

Trewella, Warren Henry, Pte., B127-
753, Mrs. Alice Trewella (grand-
mother), Hamilton, Ont.

Eastern Ontario Regiment

Bell, Arthur George, Pte., C8024,
George Bell (father), Newboro, Ont.

Kipper, Harold Macdonald, A-Cpl.,
C572, Alexander Kipper (father), Apple
Hill, Ont.

Quebec Regiment

Hayden, Thomas Charles, Pte., D71-
911, Mrs. Doris R. Hayden (wife),
Montreal, Que.

Regiment de Quebec

Mines, George Henry, Pte., D35845,
Joseph Mines (father), Kippawa, Que.

Nova Scotia and P.E.I. Regiment

MacDonald, Gordon Hammond, A-L-
Cpl., F54721, Mrs. Ida McAuley (mo-
ther), New Waterford, N.S.

Manitoba Regiment

Loughren, James Herman, A-Sgt.,
H10035, Mrs. Maude Loughren (mo-
ther), Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Nelson, Leslie William, Pte., H1786,
George George, Pte., H1163, Mrs.
Mary R. Turcotte (mother), Transcona,
Man.

British Columbia Regiment

Cranswick, Edward Louis, Pte., K58-
25, Mrs. Phyllis Cranswick (wife),
Vancouver, B.C.

Ellis, Edward Harold, A-L-Sgt., K37-
018, Mrs. Cora O. Ellis (mother),
Burnaby, B.C.

Saskatchewan Regiment

George, Edward, A-Sgt.,
L10086, Mrs. Marie Genevieve Froom (wife),
Tisdale, Sask.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Royal Canadian Engineers

Harrison, Melvin Walter, Sapr., D128-
880, Mrs. Hilda Harrison (mother),
Bedford, Que.

Western Ontario Regiment

Lake, Leslie Gerald, Pte., A10055,
Herbert Lake (father), London, Ont.

Central Ontario Regiment

Elliott, John Dixon, Sgt., B73762,
Mrs. Emma Elliott (mother), Dutton,

RECONNAISSANCE UNITS

Gander, Joseph Garbutt, A-L-Cpl.,
H94485, Mrs. Henrietta Gander (mo-
ther), Fort Williams, Ont.

Royal Canadian Artillery

Shingler, William Harold, Gunr., B15-
145, B12018, BSM, Harold W. Shingler
(father), Hamilton, Ont.

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED

Central Ontario Regiment

Hockland, Earle Street, Pte., B123306,
Mrs. Florence M. A. Hockland (wife),
Toronto, Ont.

Nova Scotia and P.E.I. Regiment

Snider, Francis Bertram, Sgt.,
A-L-Cpl., B13317, Mrs. Mary Blac-
kney (mother), Baddeck, N.S.

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Central Ontario Regiment

Davies, James Milton, Pte., B41994,
Mrs. Margaret Dawson (mother),
Bedford, Ont.

Royal Canadian Engineers

Harrison, Melvin Walter, Sapr., D128-
880, Mrs. Hilda Harrison (mother),
Bedford, Que.

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H94485, Mrs. Henrietta Gander (mo-
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(father), Hamilton, Ont.

RECONNAISSANCE UNITS

Gander, Joseph Garbutt, A-L-Cpl.,
H94485, Mrs. Henrietta Gander (mo-
ther), Fort Williams, Ont.

Royal Canadian Artillery

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Premier Manning Says Imposition of Doctrine Supreme State Planned For Canada After War

While sons, brothers and fathers of Canadians are fighting the threat of totalitarian aggression in Europe and the Pacific, people at home are witnessing preparations to introduce vast plans for imposing the doctrine of the supreme state on Canadians as the basis of the post-war order, Premier Ernest Manning stated in an address delivered here Monday night.

"That threat to our liberties, and to the very foundations of our democratic constitution can be overthrown only by you—the people of Canada," the premier said. "If you want the social security and the freedom we know is possible with the vast productive resources we have, then you must act to make sure you get them."

Premier Manning urged all Canadians to do as Albertans did in 1935—to cast aside apathy and disillusionment and capture the vision of the tremendous possibilities to make Canada all that is visualized in national hopes and aspirations.

The address follows:

In our preceding addresses I have endeavored to outline some of the pertinent facts which every Canadian citizen should keep in mind when considering the post war outlook for Canada. Let me summarize the main points:

No. 1. Canada's war time production record has demonstrated beyond all shadow of doubt that in this country we have the resources, the facilities, and the necessary skill to produce an abundance of goods.

No. 2. Since we can produce all the goods we require, it is obvious that if our production was equitably distributed, it would completely abolish poverty and ensure social and economic security with freedom for all.

No. 3. I have pointed out how a few fundamental adjustments in our monetary system would enable this equitable distribution of our goods and would guarantee social and economic security without state bureaucracy and regimentation.

Such being the case you may well ask then what is the difficulty? Why cannot we all agree to go right ahead and lay the foundations now in preparation for a national reconstruction of our economy along those lines? We are all united on the broad objectives. We know that we have the means available to gain those objectives. What, then, bars the way?

I suggest that there are two main obstacles which must be overcome if the people are to gain the reforms they want. And it is only by facing these frankly that we can hope to remove them from our path.

SCORES APATHY

The first of these obstacles is apathy—apathy born chiefly of disillusionment and frustration. I do not suppose that there is a greater enemy of democracy than this widespread apathy on the part of the people. It is a comparatively easy matter to get people to agree that certain long overdue reforms are necessary, but it is a very difficult matter to get them to do something about it. "There is a very good reason for this apparent indifference.

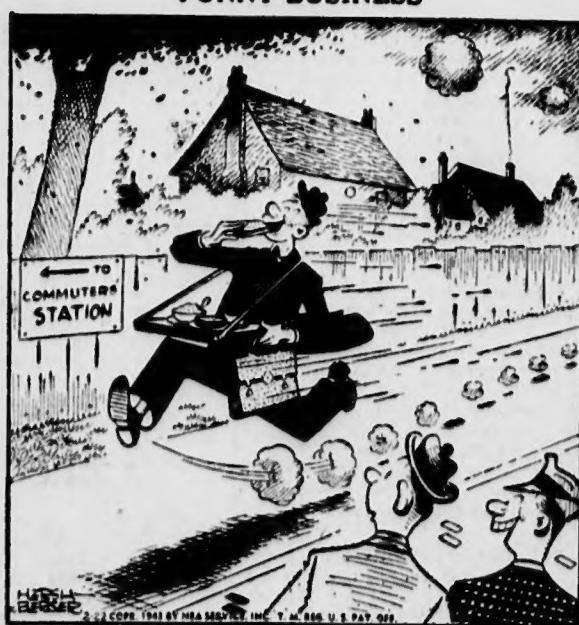
While the people are being told continually that we have democracy in Canada and that democracy means government in accordance with their will, and that they are the highest constitutional authority in the land, everybody knows that in practice it hasn't worked that way and that we have not today anything approaching a true democracy in operation.

The memory of those bleak years is still vividly in everybody's mind. The poverty and destitution, the relief lines and soup kitchens, the slums and squalor, the stagnant trade and bankruptcies, the unemployment and low wages—and so forth. They know that those things were not what Canadians wanted. They know that they represented anything but government in accordance with the will of the people. They recall that it did not matter what political party was elected to office, the conditions imposed upon the country were the same—varying only in degree.

HEARD PROMISES

For years people have listened to promises made by politicians at election time, only to find that after the election was over the policies which were put into effect were the very opposite to those for which the people had voted. In cases

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He's able to sleep 15 minutes longer since he got that street hawk's equipment!"



Often termed the "most useful vehicle in this war," the Universal Carrier is the pet of the Infantry, supporting and complementing their actions over terrain that would be impassable to almost any other means of transport. This speedy, lightly armored, open-topped vehicle travels on caterpillar tracks at a speed comparable with that of road-confined automobiles. It can mount a Bren gun for action against enemy troops and aircraft, be utilized as a smoke screen layer, barbed-wire destroyer, for laying communication wires, and for many other types of work. The hard-hitting Infantry have a tough affection for these speedy weapon carriers that can take as much punishment as the versatile infantrymen themselves, and till come back to hand out even tougher punishment to the enemy.

questions and come to definite decisions. Send for full information about the forthcoming National Social Credit Convention to be held in Toronto early in April.

Choose from among your number a man of sincerity whom you can trust. Collect the funds to send him to Toronto as your delegate to the national convention.

Organize and organize until you have your constituency built up.

That work is an essential preliminary to selecting your own candidates to contest the next federal election. Only if you are powerfully organized and informed can you hope to sweep away the dead hand of the old political set up. It will require work, effort and sacrifice, true, but no worth-while reform has ever been gained otherwise.

Contributions will be accepted from city music lovers, who have been enthusiastically supporting the library's musical program. The concerts which were started last summer have steadily increased in popularity and hundreds now attend each week. Originally, recorded music was presented, but with the recent purchase by the library of a concert grand piano, the concerts have been expanded to include talented local artists.

THANKS FOR BOOKS

The board received a letter from the Edmonton I.O.D.E. groups expressing appreciation for the help of the library in the shipment of books to camp libraries of Allied servicemen.

A request from the American Library Association's committee on "Aid to Libraries in war areas" for storage space for periodicals, which have been contributed was referred to the property committee to find available space.

The committee in question has received a contribution of periodicals from the University of Alberta and after the war these will be shipped to libraries that have been burnt out or suffered damage in the war areas.

Discussion of expansion of the street car library service was again brought up by a request for a new stop at the corner of 112 avenue and 124 street. The question was tabled to await consideration of the yearly budget.

The Social Credit viewpoint on this question is very definite. I command it to you. As a movement we have one clear-cut objective—the freedom of the individual, irrespective of color, race or creed.

In that one phrase, "the freedom of the individual," is summed up all that mankind is striving to attain. A person cannot be free unless he is secure; and security without freedom is possible only under a properly functioning democratic order which will enable us to produce abundantly and to distribute this abundance so as to remove from men's lives for all time the fear of tomorrow—the economic uncertainty—and to free them from all domination by others.

As a movement, pledged to the fundamental principles of true democracy, we are striving for that freedom for everybody, whatever their religious views or their so-called racial origin.

And, by the same token, taking the example of the Master when He drove the money changers out of the temple and castigated the scribes and pharisees, we shall be just as uncompromising in our offensive against any and all persons and organizations whose efforts are deliberately directed against that which is true and right or who seek to prevent or destroy the freedom of the individual.

REAL ISSUES

Let us then keep clearly before us the real issues we face in this great struggle for human freedom and eradicate the narrow sectionalism, religious bigotry and racism which is destroying our nationhood. Let us go forward together with a vision of the future worthy of our democratic and Christian ideals. And, in that spirit, let us get busy and organize for the task that must be accomplished if the Canada of tomorrow is to be made the country we all desire.

So once more, I urge you to make a start if you have not already done so—form groups in

Says Socialism Is Greatest Menace Facing Canada

Socialism, the C.C.F. and the March plan for social security came in for scathing criticism in the legislature Monday afternoon, when A. V. Bourcier, Social Credit M.L.A. for Lac Ste. Anne and Social Credit party whip, spoke in the debate on the Speech from the Throne.

"Socialism is the greatest menace facing Canada and other parts of the world today," said Mr. Bourcier. "It permeates the policies of the Liberals, of the C.C.F., and of the Progressive-Conservative parties in Canada today."

MEN "BEHIND SCENES"

The member continued to say the socialist movement and the C.C.F. movement can be proved to be connected with a group of men behind the scenes—who never are seen in the full light of day—who control international finance. This group also sponsors true socialism, as set forth in text books prepared by the top ranks of the party, and not intended for the rank-and-file members.

"The socialists advocate international government," Mr. Bourcier continued, "and they are not advocating it alone. It is being advocated behind closed doors on Wall Street, and newspapers and magazines are full of this propaganda."

Regarding the C.C.F., the member said: "The C.C.F. is on the wane. They have been compelled to retire so many times in recent months, they are miles behind everybody else. The party is not worth a great deal of consideration."

"The C.C.F. adapts its policy according to political expediency," said Mr. Bourcier.

READS FROM BOOK

During his address, he read excerpts from a book, "The Case for Socialism," by F. Henderson. This drew fire from Elmer Roper, C.C.F. M.L.A. from Edmonton, who asked, "Does the member not know the book from which he quoted is 40 years old, and refers to England?"

Mr. Bourcier: "The book was bought in 1935, and this copy was bought in Edmonton, at a meeting last fall at which the C.C.F. leader in Ontario, Mr. Jolliffe, spoke."

Mr. Roper: "You should read it all."

Mr. Bourcier: "If I could read it all, and the people listened, there wouldn't be a C.C.F. left in Alberta."

"The C.C.F. forces in Alberta want better freedom and security, but the C.C.F. leaders believe in the promise of security but never the promise of freedom," he concluded.

Regarding the Marsh report, Mr. Bourcier said its conclusion regarding employment was, "The only answer for unemployment is employment."

NOT PROPER IDEA

The idea of creating work is not a proper idea for the post-war period, the member continued. He said the Marsh report, like the Beveridge report, was based on "Jobs for all," and must incorporate a contributory insurance scheme.

"Dr. Marsh deliberately avoided the true cause of conditions of the past, that we fear may return again," he went on. "He said he wasn't going to concern himself with the causes of poverty, as it would lead him too far afield."

"Dr. Marsh is a good Socialist—and a C.C.F. by the way—and I have often wondered why the Liberal government employed him to do our post-war planning."

World Food Plan Is Declared Need

The plans made among nations in the post-war world for the production of food should be more closely related to actual world needs. Dean R. D. Sinclair, faculty of agriculture at the University of Alberta, said Monday night at a meeting of the Northern Alberta branch, Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists at the Garneau church hall.

Mr. Sinclair emphasized the importance of international planning for a world-wide agricultural program to bring about a more equitable production and distribution of food supplies throughout the world.

He analyzed the proposals made by the United Nations food conference at Hot Springs and reported on the work of the United Nations' Interim Commission on Food and Agriculture which is studying the proposals in preparation for further discussion at a future conference.

That is the challenge I give you. Your future is in your own hands. Now here is an important announcement.

A national convention office has been opened in the city of Toronto at 93 Yonge Street. The name of the gentleman in charge of the office is A. L. Harvey. Mr. Harvey will supply full and complete information regarding the National Convention and the National Social Credit movement to all who call at the office or who write for information about the convention, about Social Credit, about organization, about many other matters relating to this rapidly growing national crusade. Address your enquiries to the National Social Credit Convention Office, 93 Yonge Street, Toronto.

In the Russian winter a wounded soldier, if lying in the open, will die of frost in 10 minutes to half-an-hour.

Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

EATON'S

Wednesday—9:30 to 12:30

Half Price! Fur and Fabric Linings and Fabric Coats!

NO C.O.D. PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE

The wise Wednesday morning shopper will welcome this news! Here is an outstanding opportunity to purchase a warm and cozy coat lining—there are fine quality broadtail, viscacha, sheep skin, detachable chamois, and quilted fabric detachable types. More than that, there are a few fur fabric coats—in all, just seventeen garments, so be sure to be on hand sharp at door opening time Wednesday morning to see them! HALF PRICE,

\$6.47 to \$24.75

—Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor

Full Fashioned Hose Substandards

Long wearing hose that are really sheer! Full fashioned 6-thread rayon service sheer—rayon all the way to the top—strongly reinforced with cotton lisle toes, heels and soles. Shades of black, grey, nurses' brown and khaki only. Sizes 8½ to 10½ . . . PAIR,

69c

—Hosiery, Main Floor

1/2 DAY feature

Gay patches of color which make up into bright quilts! All shades in cotton prints—package contains four distinctive quilt designs for you to choose from PACKAGE,

39c

Brassieres

Good wearing brassieres in rayon and cotton material. Made to give firm support—choose from pink or white shades. Sizes 30 to 36 EACH,

19c and 35c

—Notions, Main Floor

Women's Gowns Substandards

Fine wearing here, because slight imperfections class them as substandards! Made from long wearing rayon satin and rayon crepe in both tailored and dainty lace trimmed styles. Shades of tawse and blue—sleeveless. Sizes small, medium and large EACH,

\$2.49

—Lingerie Section, Second Floor

1/2 DAY feature

Here's a light weight jacket that will be both smart and comfortable for Spring and Summer wear! Made from a good looking wool tweed—grand for sport and street wear! Cut with four deep pockets and all round belt, it is the same length as a suit jacket and can be combined with many odd pairs of trousers. Shades of grey, dark grey, and brown herringbone—zipper closing. Sizes 36 to 44 EACH,

\$5.95

—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Men's Windbreakers

Soft and downy white cotton flannelette presented for wise Wednesday morning shoppers! Indisputably "tops" for sewing children's garments! About 34" wide YARD, 17c

LIMIT OF 10 YARDS TO A CUSTOMER

Firmly woven striped cotton flannelette, about 27 inches wide YARD, 25c

about 36 inches wide YARD, 25c

—Staples, Main Floor

1/2 DAY feature

Soft and downy white cotton flannelette presented for wise Wednesday morning shoppers! Indisputably "tops" for sewing children's garments! About 34" wide YARD, 17c

LIMIT OF 10 YARDS TO A CUSTOMER

Firmly woven striped cotton flannelette, about 27 inches wide YARD, 25c

about 36 inches wide YARD, 25c

—Staples, Main Floor

White Flannelette

Soft and downy white cotton flannelette presented for wise Wednesday morning shoppers! Indisputably "tops" for sewing children's garments! About 34" wide YARD, 17c

LIMIT OF 10 YARDS TO A CUSTOMER

Firmly woven striped cotton flannelette, about 27 inches wide YARD, 25c

about 36 inches wide YARD, 25c

—Staples, Main Floor

Men's Work Boots

Carpenters and construction workers will appreciate the Panco "Cat's Paw" (won't slip) soles on these hefty boots! Well made for comfort and long wear. Sizes 6 to 11 PAIR,

\$3.95

1/2 DAY feature

Easy on both your pocketbook and